

Kennedy Sets Parley With Brazil Chief

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President-elect John F. Kennedy agreed Saturday to a meeting with President-elect Jânio Quadros of Brazil, a meeting destined to discuss Cuba, Castro and Communist inroads into the Western world.

The decision followed a bid to Kennedy from outgoing Brazilian President Juscelino Kubitschek to help block "the spread of the cold war that has already begun its evil penetration amidst us."

Kubitschek has economic improvements in mind, Kennedy did not reply immediately.

Kennedy scarcely had settled down to a vacation beside the Atlantic Saturday, to rest up from the arduous campaign for the White House, before receiving a Brazilian delegation.

But over the weekend, aides said the emphasis was to be on soaking up sun, surf and solitude — no more, appointments next week Kennedy is heading into a round of conferences in preparation for the change-over of administration.

The Massachusetts senator went to bed early Friday night, slept late, then received the Brazilians shortly before noon at the Spanish-style family home of stucco and tile on the ocean front.

Panel Wants Data On Vote Violations

By JOE F. KANE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Elections subcommittee has asked the Justice Department to get information on any evidence it might receive of federal voting violations in last Tuesday's elections.

Republican National Chairman Thruston B. Morton announced Friday he had asked GOP leaders in 11 states to check the vote.

Aides to Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the Republican presidential candidate, said he was not troubled about Morton's move.

Sen. Theodore Francis Green, D-R.I., sent a telegram Saturday to Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers asking the Justice Department to keep it posted on any vote fraud developments.

Green said the Senate subcommittee on privileges and elections which he heads has jurisdiction for the Senate over such matters as presidential elections and contested elections.

A Justice Department spokesman said some complaints of voting irregularities had been received and that any cases indicating evidence of federal voting violations would be investigated.

He declined to say how many complaints had been received or where they originated.

Morton asked state GOP officials Friday to look into "portuguese vote frauds" in Illinois, Texas, Delaware, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nevada, New Mexico, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and South Carolina.

Party leaders in some of the 11 states reported they had no evidence of vote frauds. Others said they had received voting complaints.

Nixon aides have made it clear they do not expect any recount to reverse Tuesday's Democratic victory. But some Republican leaders still hope recounts may give Nixon a popular vote margin.

Kennedy Has Slim Margin

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. John Kennedy carried Texas with a lead of 45,264 votes in Tuesday's general election, the Texas Election Bureau said Saturday.

With returns complete from all of the state's 254 counties except one box each in Concho and Gonzales counties, Kennedy had 1,167,102 votes and Vice President Richard Nixon, Republican, 1,121,838.

Kennedy thus had 50.5 per cent of the state's total popular vote. The total popular vote of 2,311,071, a record previously the record was the 2,064,900 votes cast in the 1952 general election.

The final TEB count: President — Kennedy 1,167,102; Nixon 1,121,838; Sullivan (Const.) 18,275; and Decker (Pro) 3,836. Governor — Daniel (D) 1,632,862; Steger (R) 611,674.

Senator — Johnson (D) 1,308,303; Tower (R) 930,317; Logan (Const.) 20,750.

Amendments: Hospital Districts — approval 832,001; against 509,022.

Veterans' land bonds — approval 867,572; against 488,416.

Legislators' salaries — approval 755,116; against 594,101.

Interest Rates — approval 1,061,461; against 365,877.

Druggist's Body Found Near Lufkin

LUFKIN (AP)—The bullet-placed

body of Tyler druggist W. S. Carpenter, missing from his store since Tuesday, was found bound and gagged Saturday beside Bodan Creek just west of here.

Sherrill L. Joe, 27, a former boxer, and Joe Ann Franklin, 26, led him to the body in a lonely thicket and admitted killing Carpenter during a holdup for narcotics.

Elliott said the woman had been a convict on a narcotics charge and that Woodbury served prison terms for assault to murder and armed robbery. They were arrested in San Antonio where they lived in an apartment, and brought for questioning to Tyler, 70 miles north of here.

Elliott said the woman tried to take the blame and told him she was the killer. He said the two admitted luring Carpenter, 43, to one of his stores to fill a prescription after hours.

Carpenter's father of one child, was separated from his wife and was watching election returns at Tyler at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miles.

Elliott said the captives, charged with stealing narcotics and \$100 cash from one of the Carpenter's stores, started telling us what happened while we were questioning them at about 10 o'clock Friday night.

They told us where the body was and then showed us where to find it. The girl seemed to be trying to take the blame for the shooting.

"When we found the body, there was a piece of rope stuffed in the dead man's mouth and a rope around the neck. The hands were tied to his belt and his feet also were tied."

Elliott said the woman told him she fired the shot into Carpenter's head after the druggist was dumped from a car.

Police said they seized narcotics in Woodbury's car in San Antonio Thursday and identified the drugs as those of the Carpenter.

Francis drug store that was robbed in South Tyler, Tyler police said they had spotted a car, similar to the black one Woodbury drove, in Tyler the night Carpenter was slain. They said it was parked near the San Antonio apartment.

Tot Orphaned By Accident

ELBURN, Ill. (AP)—Tommy

Chidester has no way of knowing it's his only child and busy fighting a virus infection—but when he gets out of the hospital his mother and dad won't be waiting for him.

Neither will his brothers, Dick and Robin, nor his sisters, Ramona and Kim. And he'll never see grandmother Thomas again.

A highway accident made him an orphan and took the lives of all of his immediate family Friday night. The family, heading for Elburn and home from Tommy's Aurora hospital, met sudden and violent death when a huge semitrailer truck jackknifed and toppled on the car, crushing it and its seven occupants.

The accident occurred on Illinois 27, three miles south of the small community in northern Illinois Kane County. The victims were Tommy's parents, Richard Chidester, 29, and Evelyn, 25; his brothers, Richard Jr., 8, and Robin, 3; his sisters, Ramona, 6, and Kim, 2; and his maternal grandmother, Dorothy Thomas, 44, of Albia, Iowa.

The car was a tangle of steel. All were killed instantly. The truck driver, Orrn Scheer, 21, of Manhattan, Ill., told state troopers his vehicle first collided with a car in front of Chidester's, jackknifed and turned over atop the Chidester car.

The occupants of the second car were not seriously injured. Police still are piecing together the details. But it will be years before Tommy Chidester understands it all.

He Accepts Resignations

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President

Eisenhower accepted the resignation today of George Allen, director of the U.S. Information Agency.

He also accepted the resignation of Robert Hill, ambassador to Mexico for four years. Allen will become president of the Tobacco Institute.

Hill, 45, of New Hampshire, built up a reputation in Mexico as one of the outstanding non-career men Eisenhower appointed before he took office.

A political appointee, he served during the eight years of the Eisenhower administration as assistant secretary of state for congressional affairs and also as ambassador to Costa Rica and El Salvador.

"You have done an excellent job and should take much satisfaction in the knowledge that what you have accomplished will continue," Eisenhower said.



THE SUEZ DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS preceded their Potentate, M. L. Andress of Snyder, in the parade Saturday noon which highlighted two days of Shrine activities in Snyder. Potentate Andress was honored at the Fall Ceremonial which is held each year in the potentate's hometown. Bands from the Travis and Lamar Junior High Schools marched just behind the Midland Foot Patrol who led the parade. Festivities ended Saturday night with a dance at the Snyder Country Club.

Hostile Camps Prepare For Louisiana Integration Fight

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Hostile camps in the scheduled integration of New Orleans public schools Monday lined up Saturday for last-ditch integration and legislation.

From Washington, U.S. Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers warned he will use the full power of his office to prevent Louisiana officials from blocking court-ordered integration.

In a telegram to Louisiana Gov. Jimmie Davis in Baton Rouge, Rogers said he was confident Louisiana public officials would support the Constitution of the United States.

Davis, who had dodged process servers in earlier federal action, notified the U.S. marshal he would accept service of an order to keep out of the New Orleans school integration fight.

Rogers also was expected to communicate with New Orleans Mayor Leleuphes Morrison. Morrison wrote to the legislature asking lawmakers to take no action which would remove public schools.

Failures Are Sent Home

CHICAGO (AP)—Nearly 2,500

foreign-trained physicians working as staff members, residents or interns in American hospitals have been given their pink papers.

They failed to pass recent examinations testing their qualifications as American standards. Many of them in America on student visas issued under the exchange program face return to their home countries. Others, with permanent immigrant visas, will be required to leave the hospitals or take lesser non-clinical positions. Some may be kept on an emergency basis in certain hospitals where their sudden removal would pose a hardship problem.

When poaching fish make sure that the water never comes to a boil or the delicate meat will toughen.

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Algerian Tempers Cool; Plots Loom

By DAVID MASON

ALGIERS (AP)—The violent anti-De Gaulle temper of right-wing European settlers dissipated Saturday behind a facade of normal conditions, but talk persisted of plotting against the Paris regime.

Street sweepers and repairmen removed most of the traces of the Armistice Day rioting, and the city went back to work as usual.

The only traces of Friday's vicious rock fights—which left an estimated total of 100 injured—were a score of boarded-up shop windows and yellow stains on the pavement where tear-gas grenades had been thrown. Streets were filled with shoppers, and market places had a new supply of tomatoes, after losing most of them to the rioters Friday.

Speculation in some quarters that the riots were the forerunner of a serious test of strength against President De Gaulle's government proved to be wrong—at least for the moment.

General belief was that the riots—mainly by teen-age students—were an effort to sample the attitude of law enforcement authorities, perhaps as a prelude to a more serious effort to reverse De Gaulle's controversial Algerian policy.

Many Europeans here profess to feel De Gaulle is preparing a sellout to the nationalist rebels, who have been fighting the French for six years.

Riot police, gendarmes and soldiers made more of an effort Friday at containing the rioting situation.

Six Die In Headon Crash

GROESBECK, Tex. (AP)—Two cars collided head-on just north of this Central Texas town early Saturday killing six persons.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McCollum of Sherman in one car, died outright. Killed in the other vehicle were four young people from this Limestone County town in northwestern Texas. They were Earl Smith, 21, and Karen Williamson and Mary Lou Sanders, both 15; and Carl Johnson, 19.

Two other Groesbeck occupants of the car were injured from the crash. They are Carol Lammus, 15, and Larry Smith, 16.

The McCollums were traveling State 14 toward Houston where a relative was ill.

Another board member, Matthew R. Sutherland Jr., who was re-elected Tuesday over the opposition of three segregationist candidates, told newsmen his wife received two or three telephone calls Friday threatening her life and the lives of her children. Sutherland campaigned to keep schools open even if integrated.

City police have been maintaining a round-the-clock guard at the residence of Judge Wright here. A legislative committee, which took over the school system temporarily, came into New Orleans from Baton Rouge escorted by state police.

Sutherland said any move to recall the board is "just the same old thing all over again — another attempt to take over the schools."

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Kennedy Took First Stride In Sept. '59

EDITORS—The following analysis of Sen. John F. Kennedy's successful campaign for the presidency was written by a Pulitzer Prize winning reporter who accompanied the senator on his first political trip a year ago and has been with him on much of his campaigning since.

By REILMAN MORIN
WASHINGTON (AP)—On a sunny September day in 1959, Sen. John F. Kennedy flew to California to speak at a Democratic Party luncheon in Oakland.

The dining room was two-thirds empty. The meeting was listless. The atmosphere among the guests ranged from cool to icy. Kennedy was believed to be nursing presidential ambitions. If so, they drew no audience from the luncheon.

Nevertheless, on that very day, Kennedy took the first step along the long, rocky, often dangerous road to the White House.

How did he travel so far? His intimates summarize the answer with a terse phrase—"a great candidate and a strong organization."

The first element, Kennedy's personal magnetism, began to be apparent later in that first day. After an informal speech, a woman said, "Senator, I'm a Republican but you're making a Democrat out of me."

As he ranged around the country making speeches, audiences responded to the slim, well-tailored man from Massachusetts.

He never talked down to a crowd. Driving home a point, he did not hesitate to quote from the Greeks, Shakespeare, and the founding fathers. He made people laugh with dry wit.

Unquestionably, audiences found him attractive. But the professional politician is less susceptible to personal charm than the voter on the street. Party leaders were keenly aware that Kennedy is a Roman Catholic and that, at 42, he looked more like a boyish 32. At the time, both these facts were considered all but insuperable handicaps.

So the first task was to convince the Democratic establishment that, even so, Kennedy could win the nomination and then the election.

Late in December of 1960, there was a strategy meeting in Washington.

The nucleus of what became Kennedy's magnificent organization was present—his younger brother, Robert, who was to become his campaign manager; serious, crafty-faced Theodore "Ted" Sorensen, Nebraska lawyer and his legislative aide; Kenneth O'Donnell, Harvard '48, former football captain and a long-time associate; Lawrence O'Brien, professional politician who began working for Kennedy in the 1952 senatorial race; and chubby, cigar-chewing Pierre Salinger, former San Francisco newspaperman, musician, and political manager.

"We talked about the primaries," says Salinger. "If Kennedy was going to present the picture of an aggressive, winning candidate, it was obvious that he had to enter as many primaries as possible. That was the only way he could convince the party leaders that he could get votes, regardless of his religion or his appearance."

They decided then to take some long chances in the primaries. Wisconsin is known as "the graveyard of candidates." and Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota was known to be strong there. West Virginia, with an estimated 96 per cent Protestant population, was the biggest calculated risk.

Kennedy entered seven primaries and won seven times. His aides agree today that the victory in West Virginia was the turning point in his drive for the nomination. "The party leaders began to be convinced after that," they say. "They had to take a hard second look."

Moreover, Kennedy in campaign action is an impressive figure, shrewd, tough, hard-working, persuasive, along with his personal charm. Some of the party chiefs saw him in action for the first time. Four days before the Democratic convention opened in Los Angeles, Gov. David Lawrence of Pennsylvania, controlling a massive bloc of votes, messaged Kennedy.

"You won't be sorry by what I do at Los Angeles," Kennedy's advisors say they felt sure, when they went to the

convention, that he would get the nomination. He did.

Kennedy was unaware of it at the time, but when he made his acceptance speech in the Los Angeles Coliseum, an important evaluation of him was made, thousands of miles away. His lieutenants say that Vice President Nixon watched him on television and remarked, when he finished the speech, "I can take this fellow."

This is the reason, in their view, that Nixon consented to the televised debates.

In August, the same strategy board that had met in December settled down with Kennedy to formulate two major elements in his coming campaign, issues and registration of Democrats.

During the primary election campaigns, they say, they discovered what became one of Kennedy's principal arguments—the "prestige" issue. One of them said:

"We found a basic uneasiness. People felt there was something wrong, even though they couldn't put their finger on it."

Consequently, at that August meeting, the argument of diminishing American prestige in the eyes of the world went high on Kennedy's list.

Another issue, equally important, came from the same grass roots sources but in a different way.

On the day after Kennedy's nomination, Lawrence O'Brien began putting together a network of "service representatives," actually Kennedy groups, to work with the local Democratic leaders throughout the nation.

One of their functions was to register Democrats. Every Monday, they submitted reports on the progress of the work. O'Brien, as coordinator of representatives, also asked them what people were talking about, what issues concerned them, what they were interested in having Kennedy discuss.

"The prestige issue made headlines," O'Brien says. "But those Monday morning reports showed the people were concerned about bread-and-butter issues, too—medical care and Social Security, housing, jobs and schools. In regions where that seemed most important, that's what Jack talked about."

Meanwhile, the organization, now welded into a tight, smooth-running machine, was pushing registration.

It added 300,000 names to Democratic rolls in New Jersey. Kennedy carried the state by 21 votes. In California, "Viva Kennedy" clubs were organized among Spanish-Americans, a group of Kennedy's people say had been ignored in previous elections. The membership in the clubs reached 150,000. Kennedy is leading Nixon in California by some 20,000 votes.

In short, it seems probable that the newly registered Democrats tipped the balance to Kennedy in states where the race ran close.

Salinger thinks so. "Registration was the key to victory," he says.

Some unforeseeable developments turned into immensely valuable breaks for Kennedy—above all, the televised debates between Kennedy and Nixon.



RELIGION IN AMERICAN LIFE MONTH in Snyder was proclaimed by Mayor John Hamblen shown above as he signed the proclamation for Jerry Edwards, representing the Snyder Jaycees.

RELIGION IN AMERICAN LIFE MONTH Proclaimed In Snyder

November has been proclaimed "Religion In America Life Month" in Snyder by Mayor John Hamblen who called upon all residents to observe the period as a time of dedication to the renewal of their religious faith.

In Snyder the Religion In American Life Program, which urges regular worship attendance, is sponsored by the Jaycees.

Hamblen said in his proclamation that "spiritual vigor has always been an important part of the American character and our nation has been based on a belief in God since the days of its founding."

"Freedom of worship," he continued, "is one of the rights guaranteed by the Constitution, and our history shows that men and women of all faiths have helped to build this country."

He pointed out that November has been set aside as Religion In America Life Month "to emphasize the importance of religion in our daily lives, and to recall to our attention the fact that the foundation of the United States was laid by men and women who believed in God and His influence in human affairs."

Urging every resident "to find a firm foundation for their faith in the Creator through regular attendance at a House of Worship," Hamblen said that "at no time in our history has there been more need for Americans to rely upon Divine Guidance than today."

He emphasized that "whatever the form of worship, religion is an inspiring and ennobling influence in our individual lives and in the affairs of the community, state and nation."

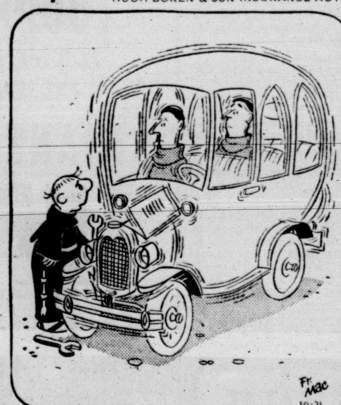
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Market Responds To Ballot

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market advanced strongly this week as Wall Street digested various implications of Sen. John F. Kennedy's election as president.

In the course of its advance, the market hurdled the formidable technical barrier represented by the figure 600 in the Dow Jones industrial average.

The week's action refuted predictions of many analysts that the election of Kennedy would result in a sharp, though possibly temporary market decline. In the four-day market week, cut short by the election day holiday, stocks advanced every session except the closing one when some normal

profit taking occurred. It was the third straight week on the upside for stocks. The Friday decline placed a period after seven straight daily gains in the Associated Press average.

Two widely cited reasons were given for the rise: 1. The narrowness of Kennedy's victory was an insurance against sweeping reforms of a 'New Deal' type which might be punitive to business; and 2. The new administration was expected to spend generously on defense and take measures to aid housing, school building, the sale of drugs, as well as to stimulate business through lower interest rates.

The Dow Jones industrial average advanced 12.54 to 608.81. It pierced the 600 level on the day after election as the prolonged vote count showed that Kennedy, while successful, had a thinner and thinner margin. Wall Street, traditionally Republican, was reassured by this.

The AP 60-stock average rose 3.40 to 214.60.

Volume in the reduced trading week was 13.74 million shares compared with 13.46 million in the previous five-session week. The week's daily average trading was 3.43 million shares, the largest since the week ended June 25 when it was 3.65 million shares. The most active issue this week on the American Stock Exchange

was Sapphire Petroleum, up 4 at 11-16 on 173,500 shares.

Bond prices traveled an un spectacular path this holiday week almost as though there had been no election.

U.S. government issues continued to slide backward while corporate prices maintained a mixed course with only minor deviations. Both tones were exactly the same as the previous week.

The election did produce on Wednesday, the first gain by Treasury securities in seven sessions. But the small advance was offset by losses during the other two sessions of the week, shortened by election and Veterans Day suspensions.

Industrials posted their best one-week gain in 12 weeks to feature corporate trading. The other

moves on the AP index were about as small as they could be with rails up and utilities and high grade investment issues down. Foreign bonds were unchanged.

Volume of corporate trading on the New York Stock Exchange fell to \$22.43 million par value for four sessions from \$25.10 million the previous full week. The daily average topped \$5.9 million about the preceding week.

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SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Nov. 13, 1960



STREAKING FOR PAYDIRT — Gail's Mike Stephens streaks for a Coyote touchdown in the Borden County team's 52-18 victory over Wellman on Friday night. Giving chase are Wellman's Johnnie Moorhead (29) and Dwight Hill (18). By winning, Gail sewed up the district title and will meet Miami in the bi-district game. (Photo by J. C. Burton)

Coyotes Win Title Again

GAIL—The Coyotes of Borden County High School walloped Wellman, 52-18, before a homecoming crowd here Friday night to sack up the District 1-B eight-man football championship.

The Coyotes will meet Miami, winner of the District 3-B title, in the bi-district game. The winner of the bi-district tilt will advance to the regional playoff against the winner of the Jayton-Sterling City bid-district match.

Although the Coyotes managed to build up a 32-6 advantage by half-time, the homecoming game here was a hard-fought encounter.

Gail took the lead in the first quarter when Steve Stephens passed to Carroll Ramsey for the game's first touchdown.

Leon Falls scored for Wellman in the second period on a 6-yard keeper play, but Ramsey bounced the Coyotes back into the lead on a 40-yard sweep for another six-pointer.

The Coyotes increased their advantage as Stephens passed to Steve Dennis on a 30-yard touchdown play and then duplicated the feat for the extra point.

A Stephens-to-Ramsey pass racked up another score for Gail, and a 15-yard scoring run by Harold Steadman wound up the touchdown parade for the first half.

Trojans Trounce Big Spring, 76-0

Lincoln High School's Trojans completed their 1960 football schedule in spectacular fashion here Friday night by trouncing Lakeview High of Big Spring 76-0.

Trojan Coach Calvin Edwards who suited up 13 players for the game, used everybody, of course.

Indiana Bows To Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Alert Michigan pounced on two Indiana fumbles and converted them into quick third quarter touchdowns Saturday that started a 29-7 rout of the puncheon Hoosiers.

Jerry Smith, Michigan's center and captain, revived the sluggish Wolverines by recovering Len Bartkiewicz' fumble at the Indiana 14 on the first play after the second half kickoff.

The fired-up Wolverines, assuring themselves of a winning season for the first time since 1957, drove in for a touchdown five plays after the fumble.

Five minutes later Dennis Fitzgerald fell on Nathan Ranley's fumble at the Hoosier 17 and this time it took Michigan only two plays to score.

Rice Keeps Hopes Alive; Wins, 21-14

By MAXE KELTON

HOUSTON AP—Bob Wyatt, a 175-pound junior, scored two touchdowns and setup another Saturday as Rice University protected its chances in the Southwest Conference title chase by defeating Texas A&M, 21-14.

A crowd of 50,000 saw the Owls score in each of the first three quarters to remain a half game ahead of the league leading Arkansas Razorbacks.

Ronnie Brice, a sophomore from Andrews, sparked 80-yard A&M drives in the second and fourth periods as the Aggies became the first team in eight games to score twice against the Owls.

Wayt, a 175-pound junior from White Oak, got his touchdowns on runs of 4 and 13 yards after Max Webb, a 187-pound senior, had scored in the first period on a 11-yard run.

Brice passed 11 yards to another sophomore, Franklin Fisher, for A&M's first touchdown and scored the second on a 13-yard run.

The drive climaxed by Webb's score covered 60 yards. Wayt got 34 yards in four rushing plays and added 7 more while taking a pass from Billy Cox.

Webb converted three times for Rice, Randy Sims twice for A&M. Rice's first half touchdown drives covered 46 and 27 yards.

Wyatt's second score came on the first play after Lonnie Caddell intercepted a Brice pass and returned 17 yards to the Aggie 13 on the third play of the second half.

The victory left Rice with a 4-1 conference record against 5-1 for Arkansas. Rice still must play Texas Christian and Baylor, while Arkansas must play Texas Tech.

Ark. A&M 7-7 0-2-1
Rice 7-7 0-2-1
Rice-Webb 11 run (Webb kick)
Rice-Wayt 4 run (Webb kick)
A&M-Fisher 11 pass from Brice
Sims kick

Rice-Wayt 13 run (Webb kick)
A&M-Brice 13 run (Sims kick)
Attendance 50,000

Army, Pitt In 7-7 Tie

By JOE BRADIS

Associated Press Sports Writer
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Army's Jim Blandis missed a 23-yard field goal attempt with 33 seconds left and the Cadets had to settle for a 7-7 tie Saturday with bowl-bound Pitt.

Blandis, who kicked the deciding field goal in Army's 9-6 upset of Syracuse last week, missed it again. The ball hit the crossbar and bounced under it into the end zone.

Just a few seconds before, Lineston William Douglas signaled that Army had caught Pitt's Johnny Vaccino in the Panthers' end zone for a safety. But Referee Francis Brennan ruled that Vaccino was downed on the 1-yard line.

A 39-yard run on a pass intercepted by Ed Sharrockman and a conversion by Fred Cox gave Pitt a 7-0 lead in the first quarter.

That was Pitt's biggest gain of the afternoon.

Army tied the score at 7-7 in the third quarter on a one-yard plunge by Al Rushatz and a conversion by Blanda after Bob McCarthy grabbed a fumble by Pitt's Jim Cunningham on the Panther 26. Six plays later Rushatz drove over guard for the touchdown.

Blanda, 172-pound quarterback, set a Cadet record for pass completions, hitting on 24 of 35 for 255 yards. Joe Caldwell held the record of 21 for 42 set in 1959.

Army completely outplayed the Panthers, running up 99 yards rushing to 33 for Pitt and 235 yards in its 48 to 30 for Pitt. The Panthers completed their lone pass late in the fourth period when Sharrockman hit big Mike Ditka for a first down on Army's 25.

Auburn Wins FG Battle

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Mighty Ed Dyer kicked three field goals for a new national record and gave Auburn a 9-6 football victory over Georgia Saturday.

Both teams scored all their points on kicking.

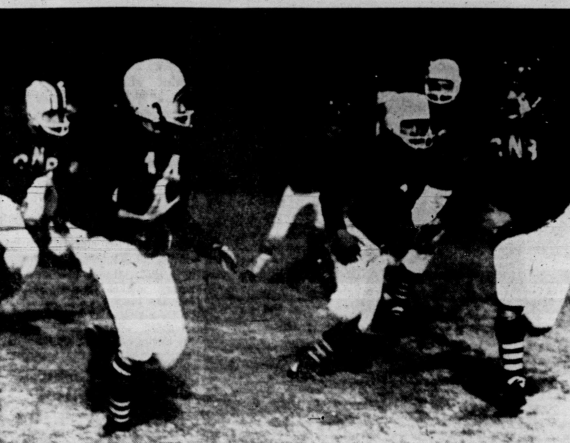
The unerring accuracy of Dyer's right foot gave him 12 field goals this year—at least one in each of the Tigers' eight games—and a total of 16 in his college career, the most ever kicked by a college player.

Georgia's scoring came on two field goals by forward Pennington, but it was the dreaded punting of quarterback Francis Tarkenton which put the ball in position to try for the 3-points.

Locked at 6-6 with only 46 seconds to go, Dyer's 205-pound punter from Mobile, Ala., put one through for 22 yards.

Georgia 0 3 0 3-6
Auburn 0 3 3 3-9

The Toronto Maple Leafs began the hockey season with five players of 30 or more.



GAIN FOR ALL-STARS—Ronnie Clemmer (14) makes a gain for the Scurry County Pee Wee All Stars in their game with Wichita Falls Rockets here Friday night. Leading the way for Clemmer is Robert Golden (10) as an unidentified Rocket comes up to try for the tackle. The All Stars won the game 26-12. (Photo by Gerry Burton)

Pee Wee All-Stars Decision Wichita Falls Team, 26-12

The feet of David Catena and Mario Taveres beat out a steady touchdown rhythm on Tiger Stadium soil Friday night to lead the Scurry County Boys Club Pee Wee All-stars to a convincing 26-12 victory over the All American Rockets of Wichita Falls.

The victory for the Scurry County team avenged a 6-0 loss they absorbed in a similar game last year between the two teams.

Taveres scored the first two touchdowns in the game, both of them 60-yard dashes across the double stripe. The first one was set up by a 31-yard run by Catena in the first quarter, and the second one was paved by a pass play, Murray Bowden to Catena.

The All-Stars held the Rockets on the three yard line at the end of the first quarter, and the Wichita Falls kids were unable to see another serious threat in the first half.

Catena latched onto a pass from Bowden for the two-point conversion after the first All-Star touchdown, but the conversion attempt failed after the second score, giving the Scurry County a 14-0 lead at half-time.

The Rockets made a bid to get back into the ball game in the third quarter, when Bo Stahler went 20 yards on a fake punt to score. The Rockets failed to convert and still trailed 6-14.

Catena kicked the count to 20-6 in the fourth quarter when he plunged over from the one.

The All-Star defense proved paid off with an insurance tally when Delbert Bruns intercepted a desperation fourth-down pass by the Rockets and legged it back 30 yards for a touchdown.

Then, as time was running out, the All-Stars apparently were holding the Rockets inside the five yard line, but a Rocket fumble paid off for six points. Mike Castles recovered his own fumble just over the goal line for the six-pointer with only one second remaining on the clock.

Prior to the opening kickoff, Snyder High School Coach John Conner presented three awards to local Pee Wee footballers for their season play. Mike Gibson received the award as outstanding lineman. Murray Bowden got the award as outstanding back and David Catena received the sportsmanship award.

Navy Roms By Virginia

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Joe Bellino, scoring four touchdowns in one of his finest individual performances as a Navy player, powered the Middies to a 41-6 football victory over Virginia Saturday and set two new Naval Academy records.

One of the runs by the Winchester, Mass., rocket was for 90 yards, his longest run as a varsity player. His other touchdowns came on an eight-yard pass play, a dash of 39 yards, and a plunge of one yard which took him four cracks at a stubborn Virginia line to make.

Bellino gained 198 yards in 17 carries against the hapless Cavaliers, who lost their 25th straight game, giving him a new season rushing record for an Academy player. His 749 yards for nine games wiped out a previous mark of 691 yards set by Fred Franco in 1952.

His 24 points were the highest scored in a single game by a Navy player and were added to the 80 he already had scored this season for a modern Navy record. Virginia's score came on a 50-yard pass play from Stanford Fischer, third team quarterback, to Joe Kehoe five minutes before the game ended with Navy reserves playing.

The Cavaliers' best previous effort was a drive to the Navy 17 earlier in the same period.

FSU, Downed By Houston

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Houston's big Cougars overcame a bad case of fumbleitis in the final period Saturday and edged Florida State 7-6 on the passing of quarterback Doc Seeshack.

On the second play of the fourth quarter, Seeshack fired a 12-yard touchdown pass to halfback Ken Bolin to cap a 52-yard drive. Eddie Mitchmore kicked the extra point.

Florida State came right back with a furious passing attack that carried 87 yards to a score in the final three minutes. Ed Trancy, quarterback, the Florida State offensive unit, brushed off two would-be tacklers and fired a lofty, 20-yard scoring pass to end George Tillman.

FSU went for the two points instead of the tie, but Trancy's pass to halfback Carl Meyer was too high and that was the ball game.

The Oilers rolled 80 yards early in the first period, Allen covering half the distance with three passes. Yakubowski hammered over from the 2. Allen's 17-yard pass to Forest Farmer put Purdue on the three in the second period and Willie Jones cracked over.

Minnesota sent Munsey over from the Purdue 27 in the third period and, after Allen kicked his field goal, the Gophers got another in the fourth when Hagberg cracked from the 3. But Minnesota could not sustain the unrecalled touchdown on the final play when Minnesota's Tom King fumbled a punt into the end zone. Jim Tiljer tell on it for six points.

Tech Nudged By Field Goal

By ROBERT E. FORD
LUBBOCK (AP)—Joe Dempsey kicked a 17-yard field goal with 37 seconds remaining in the game to present Wyoming with a 10-7 upset victory Saturday over Texas Tech.

Dempsey's desperation boot in the fading seconds came on fourth down after the Cowboys battered the Red Raider one-foot line but couldn't cross the touchdown stripe.

Roy Youker, listed as a third-string tackle, pounced on a Texas Tech fumble in the second quarter to set up a 27 tie and thus put the visitors into position for the victory.

Two plays after Youker's recovery, Chuck Lamson sighted Dick Hamilton and tossed him a 30-yard scoring pass. Dempsey kicked the extra point to send the teams into the second half with the score knotted.

Wyoming of the Skyline Conference was a one-touchdown underdog to the Southwest Conference's Tech.

Tech scored first, going 59 yards in eight plays for the touchdown, with Johnny Lovelace passing 11 yards to Dick Polson in the end zone. Glen Amerson kicked the conversion.

The winning drive by the Cowboys covered 57 yards in 14 plays, with Jerry Hill, Lamson and Mark Smolinski getting the large chunks of yardage.

But with a first down on the Tech 8, Wyoming found the Tech line turning into a brick wall and went the field goal route.

Wyoming lived up to its defensive reputation most of the first quarter, but Tech matched the Cowboys on giving yardage grudgingly.

Then Tech broke into the scoring column in the fading minutes of the third period. Coolidge Hunt crashed through the middle, for 26 yards for the longest run up to present victory Saturday over Texas Tech.

Three plays later Lovelace, from Wyoming's 11, found Polson loose in the end zone and tossed to him for the score. Amerson kicked the conversion.

The recovery of an Amerson fumble early in the second quarter set up Wyoming's matching touchdown. Youker pounced on the ball on the Tech 33—the first time the Cowboys had held the ball in Raider territory.

Hill made 3. On the next play, Hamilton got clear to his left and Lamson tossed the ball to him. No one was within 20 yards of the halfback Hamilton raced to the 1, where Dan Garley dropped him. But Hamilton fell across the goal stripe to score.

Wyoming showed its defensive agility in the first half by intercepting three Tech passes.

Wyoming, the nation's major college defensive leader, blunted Tech's high-geared attack.

The Cowboys allowed Tech only 177 yards, but Tech did considerably better than the 149 3/4 yards the Cowpokes have allowed other teams this season. The Raiders gained 118 yards rushing and 59 passing, while Wyoming rushed for 138 and passed for 43.

Texas Tech 7 0 0 0-7
Wyoming 0 7 0 3-10
Tech-Polson 11 pass from Lovelace (Amerson kick)
Wyo-Hamilton 30 pass from Lamson (Dempsey kick)
Wyo-FG Dempsey 17
Attendance 12,500

Vols Crushed By Ole Miss

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Mississippi broke a 40-year-old jinx Saturday and crushed Tennessee 24-3 on its home field on the passing of quarterback Jake Gibbs and the running of fullback James Anderson.

The Southeastern Conference teams have met here 13 times since 1920 and Mississippi has never won.

It was the eighth victory of the season for the undefeated Ole Miss Rebels, who now need only a triumph over Mississippi State to wrap up their fourth conference crown for Coach Johnny Vaughn.

It was Tennessee's second of the season and it left the Vols with a 5-1 record.

Mississippi, 4 in the nation, took the opening kickoff and stormed 76 yards for a touchdown, with Anderson slicing off tackle from the 2. Allen Green made good the first of three conversions.

Gibbs, who rattled Tennessee's secondary with 11 completed passes out of 13 for 112 yards, and one touchdown, connected on three straight tosses to halfback Bobby Crespinio on the drive.

Mississippi 7 3 0 14-24
Tennessee 0 3 0 6-3

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Vote Record Is Improving

By JOHN BECKLER
WASHINGTON (AP)—You have heard a lot about the record number of voters who went to the polls last Tuesday, but what about the million who didn't?

In an election decided by a margin of less than two votes per precinct 40 million citizens over 21 failed to cast a ballot. The situation isn't actually as bad as it appears, however, since a good many of the 107 million listed by the Census Bureau as voting age citizens couldn't vote if they wanted to.

That's because they're convicted felons, inmates of prisons and mental hospitals, disenfranchised residents of the District of Columbia or federal reservations, or are unable for one reason or another to meet state voting requirements.

The best estimate of the number of citizens actually registered to vote last Tuesday is around 64 million. Using that figure, the approximately 68 million who did vote make a more respectable showing — about an 80 per cent turnout.

But that still leaves 17 million potential voters who could have helped pick a president and did not. Who are they?

No one can say for sure about the 1960 election. It's still too early to tell who did vote without bothering about those who didn't. But on the basis of past studies, Richard M. Scammon, director of elections research for the Government Affairs Institute, a private organization, has a pretty good idea who the 17 million are.

They are the very young and the very old, among the young a lot about the record number of age citizenry. They include more women than men. They're people without any roots, living in trailer courts, big city boarding houses, working on construction jobs, stationed in military camps.

They come from the less well educated, less well-paid segment of the population. A lot of them are Negroes in Southern states who aren't able to define a clause of the Constitution to the satisfaction of election officials.

And some of them are voters in other elections who are sitting this one out because they don't like the candidates.

There will probably always be a large number of nonvoters, but the picture is steadily improving. The Census Bureau reports the following percentage of voters among the voting age population since 1920:

1920	43.6	per cent
1924	43.9	
1928	51.9	
1932	52.9	
1936	57.0	
1940	59.1	
1944	53.0	
1948	51.5	
1952	62.7	
1956	64.0	
1960	63	(estimate)

The steady improvement reflects the growing efficiency of the registration and get-out-the-vote drives of the political parties, the gradual improvement in the income and education of the population and the wider interest in elections through television coverage of campaigns.

JFK's Farm Plan May Come Slowly

By OVID A. MARTIN
Associated Press Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—Bold government programs advanced by President-elect John F. Kennedy to help farmers may be slow in coming.

Doubt in this direction has been raised by the fact that most of the Midwest farm belt states gave their electoral votes to Kennedy's defeated foe, Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

This farm area outcome is open to the interpretation that farmers favored Kennedy's farm program. That certainly can be expected to be the contention of opponents of the proposals made by the man who will take over the presidency next Jan. 20.

Kennedy laid out a farm plan that would greatly increase the government's role in farming. It was in sharp contrast to policy of the Eisenhower administration to get government out of farming, a policy endorsed in principle by Nixon.

The Kennedy plan would involve rigid production controls over a broad list of farm products — providing, of course, farmers approved. It also would raise levels at which the government would support farm product prices. It would enlarge upon present programs for disposing of farm surpluses at home and abroad.

New legislation would be required for parts of the Kennedy program, particularly that envisioning stricter controls. He doubtless will call upon the Democratic-controlled Congress to enact such legislation. Certainly he will be pressed to do so by those elements in agriculture which supported him. Among the latter is the National Farmers Union, long a militant battler for more federal aid to farmers.

How's This For A Cake?

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP)—Cream 2,800 pounds of sugar and 2,000 pounds of shortening add 12,000 eggs and mix thoroughly. Fold in 2,000 pounds of flour, 100 pounds of baking powder and 55 pounds of salt alternately with 140 gallons of milk and four gallons of vanilla.

Beat — like the dickens. Then bake — and what a cake you've got. On second thought, just throw the recipe away and let master baker Harold Julian do it. He's had experience.

Julian served his masterpiece Thursday to 9,500 Democrats and Republicans and had plenty left over. The cake was 36 feet long, 8 feet wide, 12 feet high and weighed 12,000 pounds.

It took five days to bake the cake, after which it was put together. Topping it was an icing made from 550 pounds of white and 200 pounds of powdered sugar, with the flags of the 50 states in food coloring.

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SUNDAY

10:25—Sign On	5:30—SWC Review
10:30—13-First Baptist	6:00—Lassie
11:55—12—4—Sign On	6:30—Dennis The Menace
12:00—This Is The Life	12:00—Ed Sullivan
12:30—Industry On Parade	8:00—The Influential Americans
12:45—Pro Football Kick Off	9:00—Candid Camera
1:00—Pro Football	9:30—13—L. J. Marshall
2:30—13—Walsh Talent Varieties	12—What's My Line
12—Pro and Con	4—The Big Story
4—Walt Disney Presents	12—Cheyenne
4:00—13—Walsh Talent Varieties	12—Cheyenne
12—Liberace	10:30—13—4—Final Edition News
4—Walt Disney Presents	12—Cheyenne
4:00—F. C. College Bowl	10:45—13—4—Weather Special
5:00—20th Century	12—Cheyenne
	11:00—Movie Time

MONDAY

7:40—Sign On	3:30—The Edge Of Night
7:45—Farm Fair	4:00—Roy Rogers
7:50—News	4:30—Captain Gallant
8:00—Richard Hottelet	5:00—New Cartoon Circus
8:15—Captain Kangaroo	5:30—Quick Draw McGraw
8:30—December Bride	6:00—News, Weather
8:45—Video Village	6:15—Doug Edwards
9:00—1 Love Lucy	6:30—13—12—To Tell The Truth
9:30—Clear Horizons	6:45—Circle 4 Rambles
10:00—Love Of Life	7:00—Pete and Gladys
11:30—Home Fair	7:30—Bringing up Buddy
12:00—CBS NEWS	8:00—Danny Thomas
12:05—Weather	8:30—Andy Griffith
2:30—13—Names In The News	9:00—Hennessey
12—Dateline Abilene	9:30—Face The Nation
4—Noon Cartoons	10:00—News, Weather
10:30—As The World Turns	10:30—13—The Rebel
1:30—Houseparty	12—The Islanders
2:00—The Millionaire	4—Steer Football
2:30—The Verdict Is Yours	11:00—13—4—Public Defender
	12—The Islanders
	11:30—First Run Theatre
	12:00—Sign Off

TUESDAY

7:40—Sign On	3:00—The Brighter Day
7:45—Farm Fair	3:15—The Secret Storm
7:50—News	3:30—The Edge Of Night
8:00—Richard Hottelet	4:00—Hardcored Hi-Lites
8:15—Captain Kangaroo	4:15—Porky Pig
8:30—December Bride	4:30—Rin Tin Tin
8:45—Video Village	5:00—New Cartoon Circus
9:00—1 Love Lucy	5:30—Woody Woodpecker
9:30—Clear Horizons	6:00—News, Weather
10:00—Love Of Life	6:15—Doug Edwards
11:30—Home Fair	6:30—4—Showcase
12:00—CBS NEWS	12—Person To Person
12:05—Weather	13—Phil Silvers
2:30—13—Names In The News	10:00—Father Knows Best
12—Dateline Abilene	8:00—13—4—Tom Ewell
4—Noon Cartoons	12—The Real McCoys
10:30—As The World Turns	8:30—13—4—Red Skelton
1:30—Houseparty	12—Tom Ewell
2:00—The Millionaire	9:00—Garry Moore Show
2:30—The Verdict Is Yours	10:00—News, Weather
	10:30—The Roaring 20's
	11:30—Cross Current
	12:00—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

7:40—Sign On	2:00—The Millionaire
7:45—Farm Fair	2:30—The Verdict Is Yours
7:50—West Texas TV News	3:00—The Brighter Day
8:00—Richard Hottelet	3:15—The Secret Storm
8:15—Captain Kangaroo	3:30—The Edge Of Night
8:30—December Bride	4:00—Roy Rogers
8:45—Video Village	4:30—Long Ranger
9:00—1 Love Lucy	5:00—New Cartoon Circus
9:30—Clear Horizons	5:30—Guestward Ho
10:00—Love Of Life	6:00—News, Weather
11:30—Home Fair	6:15—Doug Edwards
12:00—CBS NEWS	6:30—Aquariums
12:05—Weather	7:30—Wanted Dead or Alive
2:30—13—Names In The News	8:30—My Sister Ellen
12—Dateline Abilene	9:00—Heaven Can Wait
4—Noon Cartoons	10:00—News, Weather
10:30—As The World Turns	10:30—Hawaiian Eye
1:30—Houseparty	11:30—13—12—The Big Story
	4—Hollywood Playhouse
	12:00—Sign Off

THURSDAY

7:40—Sign On	2:30—The Verdict Is Yours
7:45—Farm Fair	3:00—The Brighter Day
7:50—West Texas TV News	3:15—The Secret Storm
8:00—Richard Hottelet	3:30—The Edge Of Night
8:15—Captain Kangaroo	4:00—Roy Rogers
8:30—December Bride	4:30—Rocky And His Friends
8:45—Video Village	5:00—New Cartoon Circus
9:00—1 Love Lucy	5:30—Huckleberry Hound
9:30—Clear Horizons	6:00—News, Weather
10:00—Love Of Life	6:15—Doug Edwards
11:30—Home Fair	6:30—The Witness
12:00—CBS NEWS	7:30—Zane Grey Theatre
12:05—Weather	8:00—Angel
2:30—13—Names In The News	8:30—Ann Southern Show
12—Dateline Abilene	9:00—13—Blue Angels
4—Noon Cartoons	12—Peter Gunn
10:30—As The World Turns	4—Touchdown
1:30—Houseparty	9:30—13—June Allison
2:00—The Millionaire	12—Best Of The Post
	4—June Allison Show
	10:00—News, Weather
	10:30—Naked City
	11:30—Public Defender
	12:00—Sign Off

FRIDAY

7:40—Sign On	3:15—The Secret Storm
7:45—Farm Fair	3:30—The Edge Of Night
7:50—West Texas TV News	4:00—Roy Rogers
8:00—Richard Hottelet	4:30—Rin Tin Tin
8:15—Captain Kangaroo	5:00—New Cartoon Circus
8:30—December Bride	5:30—Rocky And His Friends
8:45—Video Village	6:00—News, Weather
9:00—1 Love Lucy	6:15—Doug Edwards
9:30—Clear Horizons	6:30—Rawhide
10:00—Love Of Life	7:30—Route 66
11:30—Home Fair	8:30—Mr. Garlund
12:00—CBS NEWS	9:00—13—Tomahawk Territory
12:05—Weather	12—Wyatt Earp
2:30—13—Names In The News	4—Blue Angels
12—Dateline Abilene	9:30—13—4—Eye Witness to Hty.
4—Noon Cartoons	12—Lawman
10:30—As The World Turns	10:00—Ten O'Clock News
1:30—Houseparty	10:30—John Wayne Special
2:00—The Millionaire	11:30—The Invisible Man
2:30—The Verdict Is Yours	12:00—Sign Off
	12—The Brighter Day

SATURDAY

8:45—Farm Fair Report	12—NCAA Football
9:00—West Texas TV News	3:00—13—4—Big Picture
9:30—Captain Kangaroo	12—NCAA Football
10:00—The Magic Land	3:30—13—4—Champion Bowling
10:30—12—NCAA Football	4:00—13—4—Champion Bowling
11:00—13—4—Sky King	4:30—Champion Bridge
11:30—Saturday News	5:00—13—4—Contrails
12:00—13—Gungy "Learn to draw"	12—Lawrence Welk
12:30—13—Champion Bowling	5:30—13—4—Community Jambooree
1:00—13—4—Cartoon Circus	6:00—13—4—Checkmate
12:15—13—4—Cartoon Circus	6:30—Have Gun, Will Travel
12:45—13—4—Shirley Temple Movie	7:00—Gunsmoke
1:00—13—4—Shirley Temple Movie	7:30—13—4—Two Faces West
1:30—13—4—Shirley Temple Movie	8:00—13—4—Blue Angels
2:00—13—4—Shirley Temple Movie	8:30—13—4—Twilight Zone
2:30—13—4—Roy Rogers	9:00—13—4—The Islanders
	12—The Untouchables

KMID-TV Channel 2, Midland

SUNDAY

10:00—Industry On Parade	6:30—Hong Kong
10:15—Christian Science	7:30—Tab Hunter Show
10:30—The Christophers	8:00—Dina Shore
11:00—First Baptist Church	9:00—Loretta Young Show
12:00—Amos N Andy	9:30—Sea Hunt
12:30—Death Valley Days	10:00—News
1:00—NFL League Pro Football	10:10—Weather
3:30—Tarzan	10:15—Michael Shayne
5:00—Meet The Press	11:15—Danger Is My Business
5:30—Humble Foot	11:45—Sign Off
6:00—National Velvet	

MONDAY

5:00—Wild Bill Hickock	6:00—News
5:30—Nutsy Squirrels & Q.T. Hush	6:15—West Texas Reports
5:45—Huntley Brinkley	6:25—Weather
6:00—News	6:30—Story of a Family
6:15—West Texas Reports	7:30—Wells Fargo
6:25—Weather	8:00—Klondike
6:30—Story of a Family	8:30—Danie
7:30—Wells Fargo	9:00—Barbara Stanwyck
8:00—Klondike	9:30—U. S. Marshal
8:30—Danie	10:00—News
9:00—Barbara Stanwyck	10:10—Almanac Newsreel
9:30—U. S. Marshal	10:15—Sports
10:00—News	10:20—Weather
10:10—Almanac Newsreel	10:30—Peter Gunn
10:15—Sports	11:00—Jack Paar
10:20—Weather	12:00—Sign Off
10:30—Peter Gunn	
11:00—Jack Paar	
12:00—Sign Off	

TUESDAY

6:55—Morning Devotional	4:30—Comic Karnival
7:00—Today	4:45—Three Stooges
9:00—Doug Re Mi	5:00—Jet Jackson
9:30—Play Your Hunch	5:30—Nutsy Squirrels & Q.T. Hush
10:00—The Price Is Right	5:45—Huntley Brinkley
10:30—Concentration	6:00—News
11:00—Truth or Consequences	6:15—West Texas Reports
11:30—It Could Be You	6:25—Weather
11:55—News Today	6:30—Newsday Hitchock
12:00—Highway Patrol	6:40—Thriller
12:30—Amos N Andy	9:00—Hour of Mystery
1:00—Jan Murray Show	10:00—News
1:30—Loretta Young Theatre	10:10—Almanac Newsreel
2:00—Young Dr. Malone	10:15—Sports
2:30—From These Roots	10:20—Weather
3:00—Make Room For Daddy	10:30—The Rebel
3:30—Here's Hollywood	11:00—Jack Paar
4:00—Dimensions	

WEDNESDAY

6:55—Morning Devotional	5:00—Wild Bill Hickock
7:00—Today	5:30—Nutsy Squirrels & Q.T. Hush
9:00—Doug Re Mi	5:45—Huntley Brinkley
9:30—Play Your Hunch	6:00—News
10:00—The Price Is Right	6:15—West Texas Reports
10:30—Concentration	6:25—Weather
11:00—Truth or Consequences	6:30—Wagon Train
11:30—It Could Be You	7:30—Price Is Right
11:55—News Today	8:00—Bob Hope Show
12:00—Highway Patrol	9:00—Untouchables
12:30—Amos N Andy	10:00—News
1:00—Jan Murray Show	10:10—Almanac
1:30—Loretta Young Theatre	10:15—Sports
2:00—Young Dr. Malone	10:20—Weather
2:30—From These Roots	10:30—The Rebel
3:00—Make Room For Daddy	11:00—Jack Paar
3:30—Here's Hollywood	
4:00—Dimensions	
4:30—Comic Karnival	

THURSDAY

6:55—Morning Devotional	4:45—Three Stooges
7:00—Today	4:55—Huntley Brinkley
9:00—Doug Re Mi	5:30—Nutsy Squirrels & Q.T. Hush
9:30—Play Your Hunch	5:45—Huntley Brinkley
10:00—The Price Is Right	6:00—News
10:30—Concentration	6:15—West Texas Reports
11:00—Truth or Consequences	6:25—Weather
11:30—It Could Be You	6:30—Wonderland On Ice
11:55—News Today	7:30—Real McCoy
12:00—Highway Patrol	8:00—Bachelor Father
12:30—Amos N Andy	8:30—Ernie Ford
1:00—Jan Murray Show	9:00—The Groucho Show
1:30—Loretta Young Theatre	9:30—Lock Up
2:00—Young Dr. Malone	10:00—News
2:30—From These Roots	10:10—Almanac
3:00—Make Room For Daddy	10:15—Sports
3:30—Here's Hollywood	10:20—Weather
4:00—Dimensions	10:30—Jackpot Bowling
4:30—Comic Karnival	11:00—Jack Paar

FRIDAY

6:55—Morning Devotional	4:45—Three Stooges
7:00—Today	4:55—Huntley Brinkley
9:00—Doug Re Mi	5:30—Nutsy Squirrels & Q.T. Hush
9:30—Play Your Hunch	5:45—Huntley Brinkley
10:00—The Price Is Right	6:00—News
10:30—Concentration	6:15—West Texas Reports
11:00—Truth or Consequences	6:25—Weather
11:30—It Could Be You	6:30—Wonderland On Ice
11:55—News Today	7:30—Real McCoy
12:00—Highway Patrol	8:00—Bachelor Father
12:30—Amos N Andy	8:30—Ernie Ford
1:00—Jan Murray Show	9:00—The Groucho Show
1:30—Loretta Young Theatre	9:30—Lock Up
2:00—Young Dr. Malone	10:00—News
2:30—From These Roots	10:10—Almanac
3:00—Make Room For Daddy	10:15—Sports
3:30—Here's Hollywood	10:20—Weather
4:00—Dimensions	10:30—Jackpot Bowling
4:30—Comic Karnival	11:00—Jack Paar

SATURDAY

8:30—American Odyssey	4:45—Industry On Parade
9:00—Shari Lewis Show	5:00—Death Valley Days
9:30—King Leonardo	5:15—Industry On Parade
10:00—Fury	5:30—Walt Disney Presents
10:30—The Lone Ranger	6:30—Bonanza
11:00—True Story	6:45—Bonanza
11:30—Detective Diary	8:00—The Deputy
12:00—Mr. Wizard	8:30—Campaign & Candidates
12:30—Highway Patrol	9:30—Oil Show
1:00—Pre Game Warm Up	9:00—My Three Sons
1:15—NCAA Football	10:00—Surfside Six
1:45—Post Game Show	11:00—Texas Rassin
4:30—Football Scoreboard	12:00—Sign Off

KCBD-TV Channel 11, Lubbock

SUNDAY

12:25—Sign On	7:00—National Velvet
12:30—Catholic Hour	7:30—Tab Hunter
1:00—Pro Football	8:00—

Junior Editors Quiz on BIRDS



QUESTION: What is remarkable about the condor?

ANSWER: The California condor is a huge member of the vulture family, and is North America's largest bird. It has a wingspread of 8 to 11 feet and weighs about 25 pounds. It once was found all over the southwestern United States, but today there are less than a hundred of them in the mountains of southern California. There is doubt that it will be able to continue to live, because it has had hard finding enough to eat. Like all vultures, the condor feeds on the dead bodies of birds and animals.

FOR YOU TO DO: The condor is shown on the coat of arms of four South American countries. Using the encyclopedia, see if you can find out which countries.

The \$10 award for this question goes to Bobby Vetter of Norrisstown, Pa. Mail your question on a postcard to Violet Moore Higgins, AP Newsfeatures, in care of this newspaper. If similar questions are received, Mrs. Higgins will select the winner.

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TWO ROOM and three room furnished apartments, also two bedroom furnished with or without TV. Jack & Jack Realty. Phone HI 3-3468.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment, 301 2nd St. Call HI 3-3468.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, 1011 2nd St. Call HI 3-3468.

LARGE NICELY furnished two room and bath apartment, quiet neighborhood, 2211 2nd St. Call HI 3-3468.

NICELY FURNISHED apartment with bath and private entrance, bills paid, see at 2112 Ave. T.

NICELY FURNISHED two bedroom apartment for rent. Conveniently located. Call HI 3-3468.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment, 301 2nd St. Call HI 3-3468.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, 1011 2nd St. Call HI 3-3468.

LARGE NICELY furnished two room and bath apartment, quiet neighborhood, 2211 2nd St. Call HI 3-3468.

NICELY FURNISHED two bedroom apartment for rent. Conveniently located. Call HI 3-3468.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment, 301 2nd St. Call HI 3-3468.

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K RENTALS

FURNISHED HOUSES

TWO BEDROOM furnished house, 2714 Noble Drive. Key at 603 16th St. Call HI 3-3468.

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent, 2113 Ave. V. HI 3-4233.

MODERN two bedroom furnished duplex in attractive neighborhood, 206 22nd St. Dial HI 3-4306 for appointment.

LARGE THREE room furnished duplex and large two room house, bills paid. TWO ROOM and bath furnished house 700 2nd St. Call HI 3-3468.

THREE ROOM furnished house, bills paid. 2000 Ave. D. Call HI 3-3331.

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TWO BEDROOM house, 131 Milburn Street, 303 0th Street. Dial HI 3-4306.

TWO BEDROOM and three bedroom unfurnished houses. Jack & Jack Realty. Phone HI 3-3468.

CLEAN FOUR room house with carpet, refrigerator, free furnished, 2710 30th St. Phone HI 3-4342.

TWO BEDROOM house, free furniture, central heat, close to schools and church. \$350.00 month. 3006 Ave. A. Call HI 3-4333 or HI 3-4354.

MODERN two bedroom house, five miles north of town. Phone HI 3-4348.

TWO BEDROOM furnished house, bills paid. 2704 Ave. Q. Call HI 3-3472 or HI 3-3473.

TWO BEDROOM house, completely redecorated, central heating, air cond. 3000 Highway. Phone HI 3-3468.

THREE BEDROOM house, garage and central heating, 300 30th St. \$60.00 month. Call HI 3-3468.

NICE THREE room house, garage, water furnished. Highway, HI 3-7664.

NICE UNFURNISHED two bedroom house, central heat, automatic water, carpet and garage. Inquire at 1008 30th St. HI 3-3468.

FOR RENT two bedroom house, \$35.00 month. 1002 2nd St. Call HI 3-4098 or HI 3-3468.

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TWO BEDROOM furnished house, bills paid. 2704 Ave. Q. Call HI 3-3472 or HI 3-3473.

TWO BEDROOM house, completely redecorated, central heating, air cond. 3000 Highway. Phone HI 3-3468.

THREE BEDROOM house, garage and central heating, 300 30th St. \$60.00 month. Call HI 3-3468.

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TWO BEDROOM frame duplex for sale by owner, 214 22nd Street. Phone HI 3-3323.

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3612 Ave. F Phone HI 3-6028

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AMUSEMENT

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Nov. 13, 1960



COMING TO SNYDER — Gino Lollobrigida stars in "Where The Hot Wind Blows," which will open Sunday, Nov. 20, at the Canyon Drive-In Theater here.

Marilyn's Breakup Blamed On Career

NEW YORK (AP) — What caused the breakup between America's sex symbol, Marilyn Monroe, and her intellectual playwright husband?

A tug-of-war between their careers, say friends.

But neither Marilyn nor her mate of four years, Arthur Miller, were talking for publication.

"I'm sorry," the blonde star told newsmen Friday after the separation was announced. "But I have nothing to say about my personal life."

Miller ducked out of sight and was believed to be staying with friends. But he was depicted as "regretful, sad, realistic and friendly."

Miss Monroe has been described variously as a woman of ferocious ambition, frightened, insecure, witty, vague, ingenious and the beauty who wants to be intelligent.

"She's not just a star," said another friend. "She is an institution and must constantly be in the center of excitement and activity."

Miller, whose writing requires that he be alone frequently and away from the stresses of show business, once said that living with Marilyn was like "living in a goldfish bowl."

Once one of the most prolific of Broadway playwrights, he was last represented in New York by "A View From the Bridge," produced in 1956. He won a Pulitzer Prize for his "Death of a Salesman."

Since his marriage, he has confined most of his writing to the

Paramount Lambs Are Back In Fold

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Paramount's long breath-holding is over. The lambs are back in the fold.

Last April, the studio took a large corporate chance. The actors' strike had interrupted filming of "The Pleasure of His Company." The actors trooped back to work after five weeks, but producers William Wyler and George Seaton had commitments with William Holden and Europe-

an studios to make another film, "Counterfeit Traitor."

What to do? The movie minds decided to postpone "Pleasure" for "Traitor." So the cast of the comedy was told by-bye until November with instructions not to get fat or incapacitated.

The eight-month hiatus is over and "Pleasure" is shooting again. Happily for all the performers have returned in virtually the same condition and can pick up where they left off with 25 per cent of the film remaining to be shot. I asked each what happened in the interim.

"Well, I did a TV special," said Fred Astaire. "It takes me a bit of time, you know. No other movies for me. I'm a bit of a problem to cast. I can't do every kind of role, and, as for musicals, there simply aren't any."

"I did a TV special, too," said Debbie Reynolds. "I took a lot of time with it, as Fred does. The critics hated the show, but it got the best rating of the year, so I should worry."

She didn't get married, as some had predicted. The cast member whose marital status did change was Gary Merrill, who was divorced by Bette Davis.

Lilli Palmer also worked in Europe as Holden's co-star in "Counterfeit Traitor." As for Tab Hunter, he was doing a TV series called the Tab Hunter show.

That leaves Charles Ruggles, who was the gravest cause for concern when the film was postponed. "After all, Charlie is 60 people said, 'and not getting any younger.'"

So what did "old Charlie" do? Two movies, two TV shows and two plays in summer stock. And he's back fit as a fiddle.

Tamblin In Tough Role

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Russ Tamblin is convinced the average Hollywood star is pampered, spoiled and overly bad.

But that was before "West Side Story."

"I used to have the easiest caper in the world," says Russ. "In my Western and action films, the dirty, dangerous stuff was done by doubles. Even in my musicals, I was encouraged to sluff off my dancing except for the close-ups. The hard routines were danced at a distance by doubles."

"But for 'West Side,' I discovered that I had to be better than I ever thought I was. It took months of training and bruises to get me there. The agony I suffered made my Army basic training seem like a garden party."



BING GOES BACK TO COLLEGE with the crew-cuts and coeds and his higher education is an entertainment sensation—Crosby stars, along with Fabian, Tuesday and Nicole Maury in "High Time" which comes to the Palace Theater here Sunday, Nov. 20.

Hollywood Doesn't Understand Clift

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The film capital never has been able to understand Montgomery Clift.

Of course, maybe it hasn't tried too hard. Hollywood claims to cherish its mavericks, but like most communities, it has a certain suspicion of those who refuse to conform.

Clift is one of those. He has never lived here. He has long scorned the customs of stardom. Yet he has remained a star for a dozen years, picking off prime pictures.

The actor remained here briefly after finishing "The Misfits" and delivered some observations at lunch.

"Some reporters get angry because I won't do interviews while I'm making a picture," he said. "They don't seem to realize that the actor's job takes some preparation and requires concentration to sustain a performance. There are some actors who might be able to turn it on and off. I'm sure Clark Gable can. But I can't."

Why won't he live in Hollywood?

"It's very simple. If I were a shoe salesman and had to work in Denver for three months, that doesn't mean I'd move my residence to Denver. I'm an actor and I go where the work is. But my home happens to be New York."

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2ND. FEATURE
"THE MOUNTAIN ROAD"
With James Stewart

Irishman Anxious To Shake 'Fame'

By JAMES BACON

LONDON (AP) — Steve Boyd, the virile Irishman, would like to shake the reputation that is the envy of many another star.

"I really am no Casanova," says Boyd. "And besides my mother in Belfast reads all those stories about my so-called love escapades—and it bothers her."

I reminded Boyd that stories linking him with Brigitte Bardot and Hope Lange undoubtedly provided many of the typewriter excesses.

"It's basically true that I was introduced to Brigitte while she was in a state of dishabille and that I later lost 25 pounds while making a picture with her."

"But the stories omit that her then husband introduced us, that she quickly threw a towel around herself and that I lost 25 pounds while making 'The Big Gamble' and 20 pounds while making 'Ben-Hur.' I always lose weight while working, whether my co-star is Miss Bardot or Miss Lange."

Boyd said he took Hope to many parties while they were working together on a picture and while she apparently was still happily married to actor Don Murray.

"Hope was separated from Murray but few people knew it," says Boyd. "I don't go out with happily married women—or even unhappily married women whose marriage is still intact."

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PLANE FIXERS—Travis Hatter (left) and Bobby Brown, both members of the board of directors of the club have charge of fixing broken airplanes. Here they are eyeing the ones that have been fixed and ready to be returned for Christmas giving. The group feels they are rendering some service to the community by undertaking this project this year.



RETURNING TOYS—Ronnie Anderson (left) and James Sellers are loaded down with boxes of toys the club has repaired. They pick up the articles donated by the people of Scurry County at the Fire Station. The club makes the necessary repair whether mechanical or painting and returns them for the Goodfellows to give at Christmas time.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 11, NO. 169

SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1960

SECTION B

Blasters Auto Club Aids Firemen In Repairing Toys For Christmas

The Blasters Auto Club was organized in Snyder on Aug. 22, 1960 and has 29 members to date. They meet each Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Smith, 812 Twenty-eighth Street. The club is sponsored by the sheriff's department and teaches young men of the community many rules about safety while behind the wheel of an automobile. Of course they derive much pleasure out of their membership, but, they have 28 written rules by which they must abide. Their membership depends on their character, respect for others and actions at all times. The purpose of the organization, which is a non-profit organization, is to have a better understanding with one another and also to further the education of hot-rodding. This club was formed by a group of young boys who were interested in cars, in repair and maintenance, in altering and the building of hot rods and show cars.



CHECKING LIST—Mert Way, (left seated) checks the list of members present at their regular meeting and to assign various duties toward the work at hand. Mr. Way is head of the board of directors of the club.

Others are Finis Calvert and Edwin Isbell. Standing are Tony and Hillman Bearden, who were quite proud of toys they brought back looking like new.



ORGANIZE CLUB — Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Smith (center) are proud of the Blaster's Auto Club they organized in Snyder in August. Their daughter Marilyn, 4, sitting in the rocking chair is just as enthused

about the goings on as members. Joe King at right also does his share in the club. Mr. Smith is president and Mrs. Smith is secretary.



PAINTING—These two young men, members of the local Blaster's Auto Club were busy painting toy cars and hobby horses as part of their work in connection with the club's project for underprivileged children at

Christmas time. Larry Devers is doing a fine job on the hobby horse while Charles Hicks has just finished a white convertible.



HOW MANY HEARTS?—Following the regular meeting of the Snyder-Joyceettes Tuesday evening at the Martha Ann Woman's Club, the group enjoyed an evening

of bridge. Pictured above from left to right are: Bonnie Young, Sammy Jarrell, Earline Gray and Betty Brown. Election of officers was held during the business meeting.

The Wool Fabric Fashion Story For Spring, 1961

Wools are headed for their biggest spring season in several years, stimulated by light and airy weights. Bivly and new-looking textures, wonderful colors and combinations of color. Worsteds—elegant, cool, right for the season's fluid lines, travel—will continue their increase in popularity for the fourth straight year. Soft, semi-crepe and crisp finishes abound in weights and weaves for coats, suits, costumes, dresses and sportswear.

Color will make fashion headlines—fresh, clear, clean, happy colors—colors to cheer you, to inspire you, to please you. To illustrate, we take you to the confectioner's—the flower shop—the green—grocer's.

At the confectioner's you will see bonbons, Jordan almonds, gumdrops, jelly beans, sugar candy, in all their light, but clear and definite shades. We'll show you lemon drops, lemon ice, French vanilla ice cream, orange ice, pure white pineapple sherbet, strawberry ice cream, raspberry ice, pistachio ice cream, lime sherbet, bonbons in delicate shades of lilac, china blue, pale apricot, peach, then caramels and butterscotch. Delicious? Oh, yes!

Next stop is the flower shop with its array of lilacs, vultures, wisteria, hyacinths, crocus, Dutch iris, ageratum, bluebells, cornflowers, lobelia, turquoise delphinium, strong pink azaleas, fuchsias and cyclamens, begonias, daffodils, marigolds, yellow to orange ranunculus, Iceland poppies, anemones, roses, camellias, some rusty shades in chrysanthemums and poppies, lots of pure white chrysanthemums and poppies. Lovely? Indeed!

Now to the green—grocer's where we find fruits and vegetables to round out our color story. There are oranges, lemons, grapefruit, Bartlett pears, limes, avocados, green grapes, artichokes, asparagus, cantaloupes, peaches, raspberries, strawberries. There are also artichokes, lettuce, cucumbers, string beans, peas, yellow crookneck squash, corn, silvery white onions, cauliflower, dark rusty brown yams. Delectable? Of course!

So you see that colors are many and varied and very, very pretty for Spring. There is much talk of white, preferably bleached white, which manages to join with just about all other colors, including creamy white, ecru and oatmeal. The whole violet—lilac—wisteria story continues and yellows from pale to pure sunshine glow, also apricots to oranges, petals to hot pinks, fresh greens from pistachio to emerald, fresh blues, too, right through to bright navy and including the turquoise family. The neutrals such as butterscotch and caramel, are newer than the pale beige of last season. There is talk of rusty shades as a forerunner of Fall trends. Black, grey and bright navy are liked as combining colors; red, white and blue together prove our patriotism. There seems no end to the number and quality of colors that may be combined in a single fabric. In tiny flecks and nubs or boldly in stripes, plaids and even rainbows.

Textured weaves predominate in coatings, often spongy, fluffy, lacy and thick in appearance but actually light and airy with the pattern thrown to the surface and the base a fine, firm mesh. Slightly heavier weights are wanted in coatings after the demand for unusually light weights last season. This is only a matter of an ounce or so

to the yard but designers feel that the increase in popularity for the fourth straight year. Soft, semi-crepe and crisp finishes abound in weights and weaves for coats, suits, costumes, dresses and sportswear.

Many variations of basketweaves, tweeds, homespun effects are shown, using rope yarns, floats, nubs and slubs, thick and thin yarns, sometimes in distinct patterns, again in shadowy or random designs. Epoxies, boules, true lenos and leno effects are important; the tussah look gains, especially in combinations with colors such as azalea pink, emerald or cornflower blue with natural. Diagonals are increasingly important, the effect achieved through raised or flat ribs, sometimes accented by color arrangement. Intricate weaves to suggest giant handstooth patterns, small or large popcorn or cobble effects are frequent. Many unusual surfaces are gained through scattering varicolored nubs and - or slubs over a mesh or waffle base in varied effect. Fine, closely cropped flecks are again in demand in a wide range of colors, clear and fresh, and strongly in white. Velvety suede cloths in elegant finish are liked, notably for use with dyed - to - match fur trims. Some reversibles are shown, but not as many as for the Fall season.

Suits tend to follow coating trends in lightness of weight, contrasted with texture, surface interest and airiness. Worsteds by far predominate in suit weights, shown in semi - crisp and crisp hand and some as soft as down. Tussah types of 100 percent worsted with the appearance of having a silk content are strong, using a new spiral yarn, thick and thin yarns and slubs for irregularly striped, plaided and leno effects. Lenos are a new style, strong, also fine hopsacks, light weight, impervious to creasing — one mill calls them "willows" — cool and comfortable. So also are loosely woven tweeds, worsteds that look hand crocheted or knitted. There are hand - run effects, small box plaids, dobies, eponges that are crisp and porous, tiny pebble weaves.

Some interesting reversibles appear, to be used in various ways—actually reversible, trimmed with the reverse side, jacket or top of one side, skirt of the other. Multi-colored plaids in light, clear shades are liked, as are glens, looking new in various colors with white, some of them crisp and others having a soft flannel finish. Bias plaids are a feature, sometimes scattered over with minute nubs. Diagonals find favor in suitings as well as the coating weights.

Dress and costume categories cannot be separated, so important is the costume story. The sleeveless or cap - sleeved dress with its own jacket takes a long step forward for Spring, having gained

As usual, the gayest of all are the sportswear worsteds and wools. Here colors are a bit sharper, combined with greater lavishness, patterned more elaborately. Stripes step up several rounds on the fashion ladder and not infrequently get so mixed up with cross stripes as well as vertical ones that it is hard to say whether the pattern is a stripe or a plaid. Usually in these, however, the horizontal is subdued, the vertical dominant. Swedish, Scandinavian in general, the Indian designs are good for all the endless pants and tops fashions. Often they combine up to half a dozen colors in a striking widths and designs, interesting seldom garish. It is in sportswear that the coordinates reach their height, various groups including the monochromes, muted colors or beautes, stripes, checks and plaids from little to giant sizes, jacquards and in many instances knits. There are huge plaids in waffle weaves, windpanes, diagonals, combinations of diagonals and tweeds weaves, combined plaids, stretch effects, plaids and stripes.

Thick and thin yarns, nubs, slubs and floats add surface interest to skirt and jacket fabrics. Other skirt and - or jacket patterns include many light weight, soft hand tweeds in plaids, herringbones, handstooth and other checks. Note worthy are the color combinations and the multiplicity of colors in each pattern. One handsome herringbone is shown in lilac and white then sprinkled over with nubs in cyclamen pink, orange, lime green and wisteria. A tweed in a tiny checked pattern is also decorated with the tiniest of nubs in a rainbow of colors on green and white; a very meshy tweed combines such shades as magenta, coral - orange, sunshine yellow, butterscotch, lilac, coppery brown and white, and it's beautiful. Star checks show up in various sizes from medium to very small. Jacquards are again included in the delightful array in the sportswear category.

Woolens are showing a definite increase; Spring orders are generally reported substantially ahead of those for the corresponding period in 1959.

Thanksgiving Day Good Time To Get Family Photos For Christmas Cards

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

WITH THANKSGIVING Day at hand, here's a way to get a real "snapshot" "home" on the same holiday menu. Since it's a day, traditionally, for family gatherings, why not make it the occasion to shoot family group photos for use on personal Christmas cards?

Prose greeting cards have a distinctive, individual touch that stand out from the "store-bought" kind and are becoming increasingly popular with camera buffs. They're longer, longer, too, with captions and are often saved as personal mementos after the season's accumulation of Christmas cards are discarded.

The timing is just right now, too, for it permits an orderly and unhurried progression from the shooting, processing, selection of greeting card format and final printing to the mailing. In a little while, it'll become a last-minute chore with its last-minute problems: like the wrong grade of paper for a specific negative, or a horizontal format for a vertical picture or a shortage of envelopes.

Now that we've approved the idea and the time, what else do we need? Appropriate seasonal props, that's what, as well as the camera, film, light and subjects. With a house full of uncles, aunts or guests, to choose from, a cameraman can be selected so that each complete family group can be photographed.

These few days before Thanksgiving might be used to ransack the basement or attic for Christmas props. Whether you have your own, borrow from a neighbor or buy them very early this year, it's necessary to have them ready for the Thanksgiving Day shooting session.

Christmas stockings, holiday wrapping paper, tree ornaments, a spruce, spray of pine cones, an evergreen tree branch, tinsel and ribbons are some of the props that can be arranged on a wall or fireplace mantel to make an appropriate background. It is amazing how little is needed to suggest the Christmas season and how much better it is to keep things simple rather than overdone.

If you have an assortment of props on hand, you might possibly want to change the background with each family group for variety's sake.

We assume the regular family camera will be put to work for this occasion. However, if some non-camera reader likes the idea and wants to try it out, the experiment could be most painless with one of the new 35mm-film-size box cameras with built-in flash. This will give a big 2 1/2 by 3 1/2-inch negative which can be cropped to either vertical or horizontal format as desired.

As for film, the question is not

longer what kind of black-and-white film but why not color negative? It's a bit more expensive but far more effective. If the mailing list is large enough to make the cost prohibitive, a color negative could serve a dual purpose. Color prints could be made for a small group of "black-and-white" family and black-and-white prints from the same negative could be made for the balance of the mailing list.

For sharp pictures, some sort of camera support is strongly recommended. In a chair around, straddle the seat, rest your elbows

and the camera on the upper edge of the back and you'll have a quick, improvised director's chair and camera-support combination.

The simplest lighting, though certainly not the best, is with the flash on the camera. A better lighting arrangement is obtained if the flash unit is detachable and can be held about three or four feet either to the left or right of the camera and about a foot or two higher.

Proper lens openings for flash pictures are determined by the distance from subjects and the guide number divide guide

number by distance. The guide number will be found on the flash bulb carton and is determined by the type of film being used and speed of shooting.

The most interesting lighting is possible with photofloods to provide sparkling backlight and side light. However, this is offset by the time, trouble and expense necessary to arrange properly and the hazard of wires ready to trip unwary feet.

Big no matter what you do, have a snap-happy Thanksgiving for a Merry Christmas.

If your set of individual cameras has gone unused for a while, your family will love you for using them to serve a hearty chicken pie with a rich pastry crust.

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RESIDENT HERE—Mrs. Ramsey H. Moore, president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Texas Medical Association, is pictured above in the lounge of the Martha Ann Woman's Club. From left are: Mrs. T. F. Hartley, local auxiliary president, Mrs. C. R. Cockrell, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. John W. O'Banion and Mrs. H. P. Redwine.

It's Time To 'Talk Turkey' Cooking Improvements, Too

It's getting close to that time year when people start "talk turkey" — the housewife about Thanksgiving bird and trimmings. The man of the house about equipment she's use. here needn't be a problem for the turkey people report a bumper crop of gobblers, with more than 80,000,000 birds ready for the kitchen.

As to cooking equipment, at a \$20,000,000 homes with ranges ready to handle the mammoth of preparing the turkey, dressing, gravy, pie and other trimmings in a traditional Thanksgiving dinner. Some of these homes equipped with jet-age ranges a time and temperature controls that take the guesswork out of big cooking jobs.

Like the new oven low-temperature control, for example. This device allows the cook to hold oven at as low as 140 degrees, so can keep a turkey warm without overcooking or drying.

To oppose the pre-dinner festivities Thanksgiving Day take an hour two longer than expected. In old days this would worry the k to the point of exhaustion. e, all she has to do is turn the n control to the keep-warm at and then go in and join the spangy.

ther improvements, include the

School Menu

- Monday**
Meat Loaf
Blackeyed Peas
Corn Bread & Butter
Tossed Salad
Fruit Cobbler
Sweet or Chocolate Milk
- Tuesday**
Meat Patties with Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
English Peas
Hot Rolls and Butter
Pickles
Fruit Cup
Sweet or Chocolate Milk
- Wednesday**
Chili Beans
Buttered Spinach
Corn Bread & Butter
Cabbage Slaw
Pineapple Upside-Down Cake
Sweet or Chocolate Milk
- Thursday**
Hamburgers
Oven Fried Potatoes
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles & Onions
Fruit Jello & Cookies
Sweet or Chocolate Milk
- Friday**
Salmon Croquette
Buttered Broccoli
Macaroni & Tomatoes
Light Bread
Relish Dish
Banana Pudding
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

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Doctors Wives Honor State President With Luncheon

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Canyon Reef Medical Society met at the Martha Ann Club for a luncheon meeting on Wednesday, with Mrs. Thomas F. Hartley as hostess.

The Auxiliary was honored to have as its guest Mrs. Ramsey H. Moore of Dallas, President of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Texas Medical Association. During her year as president, Mrs. Moore makes every effort to visit with each organized Auxiliary in the state, regardless of its size.

After the luncheon Mrs. Moore talked informally with the members of the local auxiliary, stressing the aims and projects of the organization, also encouraging the members to take part in community efforts.

The following members were present: Mrs. C. R. Cockrell, Mrs. Carl A. Dillaha, Mrs. Thomas F. Hartley, Mrs. Wilton N. Jones, Mrs. Ben Moore, Mrs. John W. O'Banion, Mrs. H. P. Redwine, and Mrs. Harry W. Ward.

After the meeting, Mrs. C. R. Cockrell accompanied Mrs. Moore to Sweetwater to a meeting of the Nolan County Medical Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. Robt. L. Price. Mrs. Cockrell is Council Woman, District No. 2, Woman's Auxiliary to the Texas Medical Assn.

Recreation Room

A permanent screen for home movies solves the storage problem of a portable one, and the nuisance of setting up and taking down. Attach a panel of quartered, 1-inch tempered preswood to a wall, after beveling the exposed edges and rounding the corners. Prime the board and apply two finish coats of aluminum paint. If desired, the screen may be kept out of sight behind a drape. Similarly painted panels are ideal light reflectors in home or professional photo studios.

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The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Nov. 13, 1960 3B



By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures BUYING A POWER tool for someone for Christmas?

Please don't make it a secret—unless you're, very certain you know exactly what the recipient wants or, at the least, the kind of work for which the machine will be used.

Many power tools will perform a number of workshop operations. Generally, however, each tool is basically suited for a particular type of work. The following will give you some idea of the uses of many of the most popular electric tools:

Portable drill—Anybody can use it. Once primarily used for drilling holes quickly and easily, it now also will sand, buff, polish, hone, bore, saw and do dozens of other things with the aid of accessories and attachments.

Table saw—For heavy duty straight sawing. Often called the workhorse of the shop.

Drill press—Basically for drilling holes, but can be used for cutting mortises, grooves and tenons, shaping and other operations.

Wood lathe—For making "turnings"; that is, the shaping of table legs, bowls, etc.

Jigsaw—Mostly for cutting curves and all manner of intricate scrollwork. One of the safest of all power tools.

DOUGHNUT SANDWICH

Calling all teens! For 'tween time eating, try this DOUGHNUT SANDWICH. Slice a baker's plain doughnut in half, crosswise. Spread one half with 2 tablespoons cottage cheese, the other with 1 tablespoon orange marmalade or fruit preserves. Then reassemble, sandwich style.

CINNAMON - MAPLE TOPPING

It tops them all for easy doing during bustling holidays—CINNAMON-MAPLE WHIP TOPPING for your spicy pumpkin pie, purchased from bakery or food mart. Fashion the fluffy sauce from 1/4 cup heavy cream, 1 tablespoon confectioners' sugar, and 1/4 teaspoon each of cinnamon and maple flavor, blended then whipped until stiff.

primarily for heavy work, is harder to handle and probably would prove unsuitable for the majority of jobs around the house. If you get a good quality quarter-inch drill, it will last a long time and will perform a variety of tasks. On the subject of economy, it might be wise to investigate the possibility of buying a kit which contains, in addition to the drill, several bits, a wire wheel, grinding wheel, sanding and polishing equipment and, in some cases, a horizontal drill stand. Of course, the kit will cost you more than the drill alone. But it will be less expensive overall than buying the drill and then purchasing the additional equipment separately.

(Questions of general interest will be answered in this column. However, Mr. Lang can not undertake individual correspondence.)

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IT MUST BE NOISY IN THE KREMLIN



Jackpot, Nev., Is Monument To Axiom On Human Nature

By PAUL FINCH
 JACKPOT, Nev. (AP)—Jackpot, Nevada's gambling boomtown in the sagebrush, is the newest monument to the axiom that some people enjoy losing their money if there's a chance they'll win.

The colorful and controversial cluster of casinos 1/4 mile south of the Nevada-Idaho line started from zero when Idaho outlawed its slot machines in 1954.

"There wasn't anything here but sagebrush and broomgrass," says one Jackpotee.

Now the 24-hour multimillion-dollar houses of chance entertain thousands of pleasure-seekers yearly with 330 slot machines, four pits of 21, roulette and dice tables, along with keno and wheels of fortune.

The offering also includes some of the finest food in the state—some of it free and the rest next-to-free stage shows, and dancing. "We couldn't exist if Idaho was not so dull," says John Wilkes, a co-owner of Diamond Jim's, who once operated in Idaho. He said Idahoans occasionally want to escape their restrictions on gambling and drinking and break the monotony of life.

Unlike the casinos of Las Vegas and Reno, there's a small town atmosphere in Jackpot despite the plushness and frills. You can meet 50 people in an hour with no formal introduction.

The pin-sized community of trailer homes wants to be left alone to develop the trappings of an ordinary city—a city hall, schools and even the curse of street assessments.

But complaints from rival gamblers in Elko, about 100 miles

away, have forced state gaming authorities to wonder if border operations might hurt Nevada's legalized gambling industry as a whole.

At the request of Elko county commissioners, the state gaming control board launched an investigation and their report to the parent state gaming commission is expected soon.

The Elko gamblers say Jackpot is milking the economy of Twin Falls, 47 miles north, with free nightly bus trips to the gaiety.

And frankly, the Elko gamblers don't like the competition—they are 115 miles farther from the Idaho line.

The Jackpot gamblers won't say much in reply to the Elko criticism in hopes the issue may die. But they insist their busses carry Idahoans who wouldn't go to Elko anyhow just for one night.

Even some Salt Lake City people make the five-hour drive to Jackpot, instead of Elko, which is 20 miles closer.

Jackpot had five casinos and one separate bar but the field was narrowed when Tex's Gateway Club burned last month at a loss of some \$150,000.

Jackpotties had to stand and watch: There is no fire department.

A sewage plant is under construction and a \$45,000 school will be built next spring for the 60-odd school-age children now bused to Contact, Nev., 18 miles away.

Six Jackpot families recently built houses, but most of the 400 residents live in trailers because the FHA and banks don't think Jackpot is here to stay and won't approve building loans.

At state insistence, the town levied a \$3 fee on each game and slot to pay a special sheriff's deputy. So far he hasn't needed a jail.

The Horseshoe Club was the first to be built at the isolated site. The Club 93, Cactus Pete's, the now-defunct Tex's Gateway, and Diamond Jim's followed. Competition is brisk but not bitter.

The gamblers encouraged a Reno businessman, Eddie Gammel, to open a general store in Jackpot.

"My closest competitor is 47 miles away. It's nice," says Gammel.

Some of the clubs offer free meals and others induce trade numbers. Stage entertainment is mostly country music but dance groups and sophisticated comedians also hold forth.

Cactus Pete flies in fresh seafood from Seattle once weekly for a seafood buffet.

The rest of the week Pete offers a fantastic buffet of prime rib, sirloin, baked ham, prawns, shrimp, salmon, anchovies, a variety of salads, oysters, home-baked bread and pastries, and dozens of other choices. The heap sells for \$2.

Across the street at the Horseshoe, chicken is given away every Sunday and during the week a dinner sells for 99 cents.

Despite all the attacks, most Jackpotties are confident of the town's future and expansion seems certain once the gambling status is cleared.

Gaming revenue in Elko County including Elko and Jackpot now runs between \$4 and \$5 million a

Uncertainty Of Today May Become Trend

By SAM DAWSON
 AP Business News Analyst
 NEW YORK (AP)—Today's business uncertainties may become tomorrow's trends before President-elect John F. Kennedy takes the oath of office 10 weeks from now.

The problems are serious enough to give even a young and confident man pause. His plans for meeting them may be hampered by his lack of a strong majority in the popular vote and by the prospects of a conservative coalition still carrying great and perhaps decisive weight in the Congress.

You are involved in the outcome through your job, your family budget, the prices you pay, the value of your dollar, the profits of your company, the market value of your stocks, the interest you get or pay.

At home we should know for sure by Jan. 20 if we're in for a recession.

The signs have been all around—but their significance has been somewhat befogged by campaign oratory of those who think them over-rated and those who think them dangerously ignored.

And within a short time we should get a better idea of the effectiveness of remedies presently being tried for today's industrial slackness, or of the need for new ones.

Abroad we should have a clearer notion of whether the loss of our gold and dollars is nearing an end. If the outboard tide, due to a deficit in the balance of payment—paying out to foreigners more dollars than we get from them—hasn't stopped or slowed in the next 10 weeks, the new president will have an urgent chore on his hands.

Even at best the major problem of our trade relations with our friends and our competition with the Red bloc will hang over the new president's head no matter what happens in the next 10 weeks.

The new Congress and the new administration is sure to hear new plants from U.S. manufacturers suffering from inroads of cheaper-priced imports or stymied by foreign restrictions on their trade overseas.

The recession threat is personified by those already out of work, or on reduced work weeks, or fearful for their jobs. In the consumer field it shows up in increased savings, cautious buying.

In the dunder fields of statistics it is found in the slip in the total dollar-value of all goods and services produced in the nation, in the slide in the index of industrial output, in the steel industry's running at about half capacity, in the cutback in business spending for inventory, in the trimming of business plans to spend for new plant and equipment.

The Cleveland Indians released coaches Ralph Kress and Ed Fitz-Gerald when the baseball season closed.

The working agreement between St. Louis and Rochester has been dropped by mutual consent. The pact was supposed to run until 1962.

year and increased by \$100,000 during the first 6 months of this year.

But even with all the action in Jackpot, residents miss the trimmings of other towns: They are planning a golf course.

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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
 1. Flower plots
 5. ...Tee-lung, Chinese
 8. Support
 12. Kila
 13. Plentiful
 15. Location
 16. Fortifications
 17. Slumber
 19. Sounded
 20. Siouan
 21. Indian
 22. Claim
 23. Holder
 26. Drunkard
 28. Metal container
 30. Breathe loudly in sleep
 31. Cut short
 33. Needlefish
 35. Large bulrush
 36. To the left side; naut.
 38. Small marsh
 40. A revolutionary
 41. Male voices
 43. City in Colombia, S. America
 45. Destiny
 47. An Italian prima donna
 50. Effective-ness
 53. Parquet
 55. Parquet
 56. Circle
 57. Brave mad
 58. Wine cask
 59. Ancient Bib.
 61. Long way off
 62. To and--
 63. Jap. coin

- DOWN
 1. Foreman
 2. Sinful
 3. Discovery
 4. Smile of contempt
 5. Angry
 6. Southwest wind
 7. Refuse or garbage
 8. Acrid
 9. Thing; law
 10. Identical
 11. Liquid measures; abbr.
 14. Soft smooth sound
 18. Lobster trap
 21. False hair
 23. Yed
 24. Heraldic fillet
 25. Rustic musical instrument
 26. Berne
 27. Antique wine jug
 29. Grab
 32. Net income
 34. Fabulous bird
 37. Vestige
 39. Hiatus
 42. Jump suddenly
 44. Form of pot-ter's wheel
 46. Light tan
 48. Tuber
 49. Particle
 50. Dutch commune
 51. Long way off
 52. To and--
 53. Jap. coin

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MODEST MAIDENS



"Naturally it's terrible, Madam, it's the hat you're in here!"



PANEL DISCUSSION—These women presented a most interesting panel discussion when the Registered Nurses Club met Tuesday night at Cogdell Nurses Home. From left they are: Opal McCloskey, Joanne Norred, Betty

Seeker, Mary Carpenter, president of the Future Nurses Club of Snyder High School and Mary Smith, county health nurse.

Death Rites Inspire Great Musical Works

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

THE REQUIEM MASS, probably because of the haunting appeal of death and judgment as a theme, and the masterful poetry of the ages - old liturgy, has always fascinated composers.

From the earliest days of Gregorian chant, the booming solemnity of the "Dies Irae, Dies Illa," (days of wrath and days of mourning), the stately march of the "Kyrie" (Lord, have mercy), the moving plaintive plea of "Libera me, Domine, de Morte Aeterna" (Deliver me, Lord, from eternal death), and all the other magnificent passages in the Catholic burial rites have evoked some of the world's greatest music from composers of many religious and national backgrounds.

Writers as miles and styles apart as Berlioz, Bruckner, Brahms, Cherubini, Delius, Dvorak, Faure, Gossec, Mahler, Mozart, Palestrina and Verdi all have been inspired to write Requiems.

Two of the most famous Requiems, Berlioz's and Verdi's, have been the subject of recent recordings by several companies both here and in Europe.

Verdi, who detested writing music for special occasions and seldom was inspired to write any-

thing without first receiving a commission, came to write his Requiem almost by chance. When Rossini died in 1868, Verdi hit upon the idea of having 13 Italian composers collaborate on writing a Requiem in memory of their famous countryman. Verdi himself wrote the "Libera me," the prayer which the priest says when he blesses the body at the end of Mass, but the whole idea fell through when a row developed over which composers should be selected to contribute the other movements.

Verdi, as it happened, was never particularly attached to Rossini, but he was tremendously devoted to Alessandro Manzoni, the great Italian novelist and patriot. When Manzoni died in 1873, Verdi was too broken up to attend the funeral of the man whom he constantly referred to as "a saint," but he was moved to complete his Requiem Mass. The work was first performed on the anniversary of Manzoni's death, with Verdi himself conducting. Music critic George Bernard Shaw called it Verdi's greatest work. Other critics regard it as the finest Requiem ever written.

Berlioz started out to write his Requiem in honor of his fellow Frenchmen who had fallen in the Revolution of 1830, but saw his chance to have it played at the funeral of Gen. Darnetmont, who was killed in the fighting at Constantine in Algeria. During the funeral, Berlioz hid behind the drums because he wanted to keep his eye on conductor Habeneck, a close friend of Cherubini who also had just completed a Requiem. At a crucial moment in a movement that required close coordination between orchestra and chorus, Habeneck suddenly dropped his baton and pecked at his snuff box. Berlioz, arriving like the cavalry, dashed out from behind the drums and gave the needed downbeat. Experts still argue whether Berlioz's version of the snuff box episode is a true one, but there is no argument about the magnitude of the Requiem.

Among the recent recordings of these famous works, RCA Victor's "Verdi Requiem" is notable as the last recording made by the late Swedish tenor Jussi Bjorling and for Fritz Reiner's inspired conducting of the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. Capitol's excellent recording of the same work features Tullio Serafin conducting the orchestra and chorus of the Rome Opera House and tenor Eugenio Fernandi.

Westminster's recording of "Berlioz Requiem" was made in the chapel of Hotel des Invalides, where the work had its premier, and features the Orchestra of the Theater National Opera under Herman Scherchen. RCA Victor's superbly mounted album of the Berlioz work is preferred mainly because it had the advantage of one of the world's great orchestras, the Boston Symphony under the baton of Charles Munch.

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Registered Nurses Club Has Enlightening Program

The Scurry County Registered Nurses Club met Tuesday at the Cogdell Nurses Home with 35 members and guests present.

The program consisted of a panel discussion directed to the Future Nurses of Snyder High School. Mrs. Roy McCloskey, Future Nurse chairman and moderator for the panel, opened the program with a poem entitled "To Be A Nurse," followed by a talk

"Why I Wish to Become a Professional Nurse" given by Mary Carpenter, president of the Future Nurses Club.

Mary Smith, county nurse and former director of nurses at Cogdell Hospital, told the students and nurses the qualifications and attributes which she considered essential if one is to become a happy and successful nurse. She stressed the importance of good scholastic standing, the possession of a pleasing personality and good physical and mental health.

Virginia Dickenson, president of the R. N. Club inspired the girls to become a medical nurse by relating many of the skills which she employs and the problems and experiences which she encounters on the medical floor. She gave the case history of a child on a medical ward and in her opinion the physical and mental progress of this child was the finest way to express medical nursing.

Betty Seeker told about the various phases of surgical nursing, the dream of each student nurse. "This is a role which demands dexterity, physical stamina, emotional stability and a strong devotion to a task."

Joann Norred approached the field of obstetrical nursing by stating: "The obstetrical nurse can combine many of the phases of nursing into one. In the delivery room she is the surgical nurse, while in the labor room and on the floor she is the medical and

psychiatric nurse. The OB floor is one floor where there is much happiness. Even though the patient requires very close attention she is not usually seriously ill. Nothing is more rewarding than to see a tiny baby and the happy parents."

Edythe Jones, wife of a physician, nurse and mother gave each a true concept of the advantages which nursing gives to the housewife and mother. "In church, civic, welfare, school and other organizations the nurse, because of her professional training is more capable to fulfill her duty as a better citizen in the community."

In closing the panel discussion the students were told ways which the Medical Auxiliary and the Registered Nurses Club could assist the Future Nurses Club. Students asked many questions concerning their chosen profession, Nursing.

Climaxing the program a poem of tribute and a gift of farewell was given to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Smith who are leaving soon to assume a new position in Louisiana.

Hostesses for the evening were: Mrs. J. V. Robinson, Mrs. William Seeker, Mrs. Paul Carrol, Mrs. Maurice Smith and Mrs. Roy McCloskey.

CENTRAL P-TA Schedules A Panel Session
A special panel program will be held Monday afternoon at 3:45 when the Central elementary P-TA meets in the fine arts room.

Mrs. Warren Dodson will present the school reading program; Mrs. Mirich, the home reading; and Mrs. Billie Watson, TV viewing programs and what effect they have on our children.

Phyllis Kelly will be moderator with an open question and answer session to be held.

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LIBRARY NOTES

"November 13-19 will mark the 42nd celebration of National Children's Book Week, sponsored by Children's Book Council, Inc., to promote love of books among children of all ages. Libraries, schools, and bookstores everywhere will join in spreading the contagion.

"1960 Book Week takes as its slogan the phrase, 'Hurray for Books.' The observance will be reflected in the national media and in the speeches, plays and displays devoted to the praise of 'The endless fun, adventure, romance, laughter' in books. In fifty states and armed forces posts around the world, thousands of children will express what books mean to them in essays, poems, plays and pictures."

Some of the new books younger patrons will find in Scurry County library this week are briefly described.

"To Church We Go" is a charming picture book that presents the idea of worship to a child in terms and symbols that he can understand. "Dee and Curtis on a Dairy Farm" one of the Farm Life Series is by Joan Liffing and is the story of everyday life on a Wisconsin dairy farm. Visits to a cheese factory and creamery are told in interesting photographs and simple, factual text.

New "I Want To Be A..." include "Cowboy" and "Librarian". Youngsters can bring a "Background of experience" to this book. Through this simple story involving a non-reading brother and a bookworm, the interesting, varied work of a children's librarian emerges.

"Opbit, a picture story of Force and Motion" by Hy Ruchlis is a thoroughly absorbing and timely book that will enthrall not only

young people, but anyone who is interested in the exciting new era of today.

"Heroes of the Western Outpost" is a true "Western" as dramatic as any fiction. Most of the stories are of bravery and endurance in various situations in or near the isolated outposts of the unsettled West.

Junior High readers will want to read Bruce Grant's "American Indians, Yesterday and Today." This book is designed as a comprehensive reference work as well as a fascinating history of the American Indian, from the time of the discovery of America to the present day. For this group also is "The Wonder of Light", a worthy successor to his exciting "Orbit."

"Congo Explorer", the first biography in English of Pierre Savorgnan de Brazza, is an adventure story, especially timely now as we need to understand the background of European colonialism in Africa.

Elementary 4-H Girls Hold Meet

The Snyder Elementary 4-H Club met Tuesday with Glenn England calling the meeting to order. Deborah Ellington read the minutes and called the roll.

Delta Morrow suggested playing "Poor Kitty". New members were Debbie Shaw and Judy Bruyere. Miss Butts showed the pins and cup that were awarded Saturday night.

Those present were Connie, Jennifer, and Deborah Ellington, Glenn and Carol Ruth England, Donna Lester, Jay Webb, Helen Ward, and Delta Morrow.

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PRESENT PROGRAM—Mrs. Clyde Williams (left) and Mrs. David Hamblin pictured above are presenting a foreign mission study to members of WSCS of Trinity Methodist Church. The study will be comprised of three more sessions, and they asked any interested person to attend.

Mission Study Started By WSCS

The WSCS of Trinity Methodist Church held the first session of their foreign mission study "Into All The World Together" Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

A filmstrip "Africa is Waiting" was shown. Mrs. Clyde Williams then gave an informative talk concerning the changing world and how it affects our mission program. Also discussed was what communion offers the oppressed nations and what we as a Christian nation offer.

Fifteen members were present. Three more sessions will be presented, Nov. 16, Nov. 23 and Nov. 30 at the church starting at 9:30 a.m.

A nursery is provided and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Try Compact Equipment For Space

"Don't fence me in..." the plea of the claustrophobic cowboy, certainly isn't heard very often in the modern home "corral."

Today's kitchens, for one thing, are at least 20 per cent larger than those built a decade ago, and their equipment is so much more compactly designed that both counter and floor space are considerably more generous.

In fact, says Margaret Spader, home service consultant, 30 inches of counter space is all that's needed to house and operate every cooking appliance any fastidious cook will need.

If that amount of space it's possible to install a single unit that bakes, boils, broils, roasts, rots, sears, barbecues, braises, stews, griddles, deep-fat fries, just plain fries, and pressure cooks—and still allows you a couple of square feet of top surface to set down a few utensils or a stack of dishes.

This complete "chuck wagon" with clock, lights, timers and temperature controls—is another way of describing a modern range bearing a Gold Star award symbol. It is one of the most efficient arrangements the so-called auxiliary cooking appliances, like plug-in broilers, rotisseries—even toasters—that now clutter many a kitchen closet.

Novel Kitchen Decor

For novel kitchen decorations, use appropriate cutouts such as a rooster, chef, corn-on-the-cob, carving set or whatever suits your fancy. Trace pattern on presdried wood and cut with a coping saw. Finish with paint, lacquer or enamel. The amateur or professional artist can achieve even more striking effects by painting the presdried realistically after it has been primed.

The Gardeners Corner

By EARL ARONSON

THE THINGS those brainy horticulturists are doing for you and for me!

For instance: If you want to be a pioneer in an agricultural revolution you can now buy atomic seeds and maybe raise something that will bring the agricultural world beating a path to your garden keeping off the grass, of course.

Down at Oak Ridge, Tenn., where other folk are doing other things with atoms, Dr. Clarence J. Sparks has founded a seed-radiating firm. The good doctor exposes ordinary seeds to powerful gamma rays of cobalt-60, thus producing a variety of plant mutations. Mutations are sudden changes or alterations in which the offspring differs from the parent in some well-marked characteristics.

What happens is that the gamma rays penetrate the cells of the seeds. If the chromosomes of the cell—the tissue that control the genetic structure of all living things—are affected, they then may have a mutation. Of course, not all these mutations are beneficial, but frequently they result in a superior, or at least quite different, plant.

Dr. Sparks' experimental kits of irradiated seeds also provide amateur gardeners with non-irradiated seeds. These are intended to give the adventuring gardeners a comparison of results.

In the Field of Corn

A bit more prosaic, of course, but pretty important if you like to raise and eat sweet corn is the patch that grew the past summer in a 10-foot plastic "tunnel" at the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell University. The aim was to determine the ideal conditions for corn growth.

A team of federal and state researchers set up measuring devices so sensitive that they could detect small amounts of carbon dioxide used by an ear of corn in 10 minutes. Heat and humidity also could be controlled, and the experimenters could measure the growth of the plants in 15 minutes.

If a cloud obscured the sun, they could determine how much this interference slowed the growth of the plants. The researchers can measure the amount of energy made available to the plants by the sun, the amount of energy made available to the plants by the sun, the amount of energy not utilized by the plants, the distribution of carbon dioxide by wind, and the solar radiation.

One of the things learned was that corn can utilize up to 8,000 candle-power light to help growth rather than the 2,500 some thought was the useful maximum. This consequence for development of high-producing varieties.

Planting patterns also may be changed by evidence that movement of air is important to growth. Corn may grow better if planted in rows facing the prevailing winds, thus being exposed to more carbon dioxide, or if tall and short corn are planted in the

same field.

The new knowledge increases understanding of corn's growth processes and may explain why corn crops vary in size from year to year under what may seem to be the same weather conditions.

WTGSC Go To Mo. Meet

Delegates from West Texas Girl Scout Council are leaving today for the Thirty-fifth Convention of the Girl Scout National Council in St. Louis, Missouri. Mrs. R. E. Lawrence, Mrs. Robert Prentice, Mrs. Coleman Mabray, Mrs. John J. Sullivan of Abilene, Mrs. Elmer Payne of Sweetwater, Miss Margaret McAdams, Miss Harriet Redwine and Mrs. D. M. Goshorn of the staff are delegates to the convention. Mrs. C. M. Wozencraft, Big Spring, and Miss Fane Downs, Abilene staff member, are visitors.

Members of the staff left Wednesday to attend the National Association of Girl Scout Professional Workers meeting.

Girl Scout adults from all councils in the United States will act on proposals and amendments of the Constitution; they will also elect officers, members of the Board of Directors and members of the National Nominating Committee. Mrs. Charles U. Goshorn, National President, will give the keynote speech during the first session. Delegates will hear other outstanding speakers during the course of the five-day meeting. The first session will include a ceremony honoring troop leaders as the key figures in all Girl Scout plans for service to youth in the future.

Nearly 600 delegates will attend the triennial meeting, making it the eighth largest convention in the United States.

The delegation will return to Abilene Saturday, November 19.

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WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY

East Elementary P-TA meets at 3:45 p.m. in school auditorium.
Stanfield P-TA meets at 7:30 p.m. in school cafeteria.
Central P-TA meets at 3:45 p.m. in fine arts room. Panel discussion on program.

Licensed Vocational Nurses, Division will meet at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Gene Ferrell, 404 Thirty-fourth.

West Elementary P-TA meets in the speaker room at 3:45 p.m. Panel discussion on program.

TUESDAY

Twentieth Century Club Thanks giving luncheon at the home of Mrs. Reva Hicks, 1812 Thirtieth.
Art Guild meets at 7:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Club for Thanksgiving dinner. Dorothy Miller and Golda Thorpe, hostesses.

Woman's Culture Club, 2:30 p.m. Martha Ann Club with Mrs. H. L. Wren, hostess.

Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Clois Henry, 3602 Avenue U.
Desk and Derrick Club will meet at 7 p.m. Martha Ann Club. Mr. George Killiam guest speaker.

W. W. Club meets at 7 p.m. with Nona Cumble, 2606 Avenue K.

WEDNESDAY

Acacia Study Club meets at 3:45 p.m. at Martha Ann Clubhouse with Mrs. Elmer Muhlback, hostess.

Cosmorama Club meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mary E. Lile and Hedstrom and Johnnie Dell Cogdell, hostesses.

Altruistic Daughters meet at 2:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Club with Mrs. Herbert Feather, hostess.

THURSDAY

Snyder Garden Club, 9 a.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. H. J. Brice and Mrs. Joe Graham, hostesses.

AAUW meets at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Laura Holladay, 3010 Avenue T.

FRIDAY

Altruistic Club meets with Mrs. J. C. Ezell, Mrs. A. C. Alexander, Mrs. Fred Grayum, Mrs. Hugh Boren and Mrs. R. D. English as hostesses.

El, Felix Club meets with Lora Miller, south of Towle Park at 2:30 p.m.

Spaghetti supper at Stanfield cafeteria from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Children 50 cents, adults \$1.

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Soiled spots on wall paper can be removed by rubbing with a clean cloth dipped into dry powdered borax. A greasy spot can be removed by covering it with a blotter and holding a warm iron back of the blotter for a few moments.

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